

The Bethel Citizen

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50¢ a Copy

Summer squabble



Tempers around the hummingbird feeder are getting a bit testy, as customers tank up for their long migration to Central and South America. The adult males head off first, followed by females and the young. Most will be gone by this time next month. According to the Maine Audubon Society, there is no need to pull feeders in

prior to the migration — the hummingbirds know when it is time for them to be on their way. And contrary to one far-fetched rural legend, hummingbirds do indeed make the long trip on their own — they do not hitchhike south stowed away in the comfy plumage of loons and geese.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Following developer's complaints, assessors raise taxes on some lots in other subdivisions

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Many Bethel residents who own lots in subdivisions will see steep increases in their October property tax bills.

Based on an abatement request by Mike Hyman, the developer of Wilson's Ripples, the Board of Assessors instructed Wade Rainey of T. A. Associates, the town's assessing agent, to review all subdivisions.

Rainey prepared updated tax-cards for the assessors to review at their meeting last Wednesday.

The older subdivisions saw the bulk of the increases. Many had gone for years without a sale, and values were based on the old assessments, some dating back to the last revaluation in 1987.

But a recent spate of sales has seen lot prices skyrocketing. Assessor Bob Blake attributed the increased sales to people withdrawing money from the stock market and investing in land.

All but one lot in Androscoggin Acres, which was developed by Chadbourne Land Co., saw values double.

The lots were initially valued in the \$17-19,000 range. The value for most jumped to \$40,000. The exception was for a lot owned by assessor John Head. Its initial value of \$17,200 was increased to \$21,762.

Lots in the Bear River subdivision saw values below \$20,000

See LOTS, page 2

Revaluation discussion marred by confusion, miscommunication and lack of written records

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Bethel Board of Selectmen decided last Monday that a revaluation of Bethel properties is not a high priority at this time.

But that's not the view held by the town Board of Assessors. A townwide revaluation has not been done since 1987, and the town's self-set value has slipped below the state's valuation enough that the state will begin withholding some funds from tree growth, veterans, and homestead exemptions this year.

Bob Blake was the only assessor that attended the selectmen's meeting. He spoke against a revaluation. "Put it off as long as you can," Blake said, "it stirs the whole town up."

A vote, or no vote?

But last Wednesday morning, the other members of the Board of Assessors said that a revaluation is, indeed, a high priority.

Chairman Stan Howe wondered why the selectmen were not informed that the assessors had voted unanimously to recommend a revaluation.

Board (and also Town) Clerk Christen Mason said the selectmen "had a letter we made after the vote, either last year or the year before."

Mason was referring to the official vote taken to the assessors two years ago, recommending a revaluation. But this wasn't the vote the assessors had in mind.

See REVALUATION, page 2

Recent leak raises new pipeline fears

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Bethel's Police and Fire departments responded to a call on Aug. 8 for a leak on the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System (PNGTS) line. According to officials at PNGTS, there was never any danger to the public.

But some East Bethel residents, who learned of the leak from the scanner, are concerned that they were not informed about the problem and offered the information necessary to decide if they should evacuate their homes.

According to Mike Jodrey, assistant fire chief, there was no danger to the public. "By the time they (PNGTS) called us, there was already a crew on the road to repair the problem."

The leak came from a grease valve fitting, Jodrey said. "It took them 30 seconds to fix it."

Chris Wiber of PNGTS said the leak was reported by a landowner.

"Everything worked according to

See GAS LEAK, page 4

Weekend crackdown nabs ATV violators in Greenwood

By REBECCA ZICARELLI

Many Maine communities have a problem with ATV riders who violate Maine laws governing the popular vehicles. But according to State Police Officer James Nolan, Greenwood has the worst problem in western Maine.

Saturday afternoon, Nolan and the Maine Warden Service descended on Greenwood, searching for ATVs. Wardens fanned out in trucks and their own ATVs; two took to the skies in a plane. Nolan accompanied wardens in his cruiser.

"There's been an ongoing problem in Greenwood, Woodstock, and the surrounding areas," Nolan said. "They're racing up and down the roads."

And people in Greenwood have been complaining.

In response to these complaints, wardens searched for ATV riders violating state law — riding on public roads, riding unlicensed vehicles, riding on private property without permission, riding without proper safety equipment, and un-

State Police and Warden Service employ spotter plane in sweep

derage riding.

All ATV riders they found were stopped. By Maine law, wardens can stop recreational vehicles for a registration check; they do not have to have probable cause.

A number of people were summoned. According to Warden Brock Clukey, who took part in the operation, the riders who received summonses were all repeat offenders. One rider, with a spate of offenses just over the last month, had his vehicle impounded for 24 hours.

"We can confiscate a vehicle for 24 hours if the rider had committed any violation," said Lt. Nat Berry

of the Maine Warden Service. "We can also hold a vehicle as evidence, but we usually don't do that."

According to Berry, as many as 35 ATVs were stopped on Saturday.

Not all riders are lawbreakers. Throughout the summer, law enforcement agencies have received complaints about ATVs in Greenwood.

According to Chief Jim Davis of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, from May 1 through Aug. 1, 17 official complaints were filed at the Sheriff's Department dispatch center.

That number doesn't include complaints made to the State Police or Maine Warden Service. But according to Trooper Nolan, the official complaints are a drop in the bucket compared to the complaints people make in person to an officer out on patrol.

Nolan said that many of the riders stopped on Saturday were riding legally and appropriately. "Some were out berrying."

But a handful of riders have consistently chosen to ride the public

See ATVS, page 4

Bethel to look at options for police coverage

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen wants to know if the county Sheriff's Office, rather than the current Bethel Police Department, would give the town the bigger bang for its law-enforcement buck.

At the recommendation of Town Manager Scott Cole, the selectmen voted last week to have him find out how much it would cost to have the county provide police coverage — the same, "apples-to-apples" level of coverage — now provided by the BPD.

The selectmen voted unanimously to have Cole make the inquiry, and Bethel Police Chief Darren Tripp said: "I agree with the board 100 percent on this."

Tripp said he seriously doubted the county would be either able or willing to provide comparable coverage, especially at a price the town could afford.

He also said he thought a study such as that proposed by Cole would help clear the air on a perennial debate.

"This should put the issue to rest for another two or three years," he

said.

Over the years, Bethel, like most small towns in Maine, has had a hodgepodge history of police coverage.

At various times that coverage has been made up of the state police, county sheriff's office, local constables, or some mix of all three.

In 1970 Bethel hired its first police chief — but after a short while he resigned, citing a lack of cooperation from town officials (Bethel Citizen, June 11, 1970).

Despite that bumpy start, the local component in the town's police coverage gradually grew.

At Town Meeting in 2000, voters

See POLICE, page 3

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Songo Pond Cemetery Meeting
August 21, 2002 • 6:30pm
At the Bob Folsom Business
922 Songo Pond Rd. Albany
All interested relatives welcome to attend.

Welcome Back Picnic
Thursday, August 29 • 6pm
Sponsored by CPS PTA
Bring your own picnic & outdoor entertainment!

Kick those
Summer Blues! at the 19th Bethel Inn
Country Club
See our ads on pages 3 & 7

Angevine Park Needs You to

JUMP IN!

Help build a place for kids to swim!

Send your tax-deductible contributions to:

The Angevine Park Fund c/o Town of Bethel
PO Box 1660 • Bethel, ME 04217

For more information, call Don Bennett (207) 824-2526

Mahoosuc Music Makers
Community Band
End-of-Summer Concert
Monday, August 19 • 7pm
In the gazebo, Bethel Common
Rain location:
West Parish Congregational Church

Bethel Farmers Market
Open for the Season
Your source for locally grown
CORN, VEGGIES, PLANTS, FRUIT, HONEY
HOME BAKED GOODS, MAPLE SYRUP
Bethel Family Health Center, Saturdays 9-12

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Steak Night at the Victoria \$9⁹⁹
Back by Popular Demand 12 oz Sirloin Steak
w/ garlic mashed potato, vegetable, and salad
This Friday night, August 16
Reservations Requested, space limited
Serving Lunch Thursday - Sunday 11:30 - 2:30
The Victoria 824-8060 • Main St., Bethel

ALBANY COMMUNITY MEETING

Sunday, August 18 6:30pm
at Albany Town Hall.

To discuss planning committee
election and land management

Letters

QUESTIONS ABOUT PIPELINE LEAK

To the Editor:

After only four years of completion and even less time since the lateral on the East Bethel and Intervale roads went in service, we experienced the first incident. On the evening of Aug. 8, 2002, there was a leak at the station located at the Bethel/Rumford town line.

It raises some serious questions on the minds of the residents. How much information did our Fire Department receive to assess the situation? Why were residents not notified? Why was the section of road never blocked off? I want to thank our Fire Department for their quick response and a friend for alerting me to the situation. Residents are wondering why they never received a call from PNGTS with information in order for them to make their own personal decision to leave the area or not. The residents of East Bethel deserve a "Questions and Answers" session with PNGTS.

Wally Hannigan
East Bethel

PUT IN ALL THE RACE RESULTS

To the Editor:

My wife and her family have stayed on Songo Pond each summer since the early '70s when my father-in-law discovered Bethel on a business trip. They introduced me to the area in 1995 and I was instantly hooked. After my daughter was born, we introduced her, the third generation, to Songo and Bethel.

When I learned that the Mollycokett five-mile race would be held during our stay this year, I couldn't think of a better place to run my first-ever road race. I was even looking forward to seeing my results in The Bethel Citizen.

As people know, not all runners' results were listed in The Bethel Citizen. At first, I thought only local runners were listed (as was the case with the one-mile results); however, after checking my results on-line, I realized that some local and all out-of-town runners were excluded.

As a result, about half the finishers (including the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places) were not recognized for their efforts and achievement. While I was not a top finisher, I was proud of my effort — and very disappointed that my results were excluded.

Nonetheless, the race was a lot of fun and I plan to do it again next year. I just ask that The Citizen list all runners and results for both the five- and one-mile races.

Michael Lettera
Westbury, N.Y.

MORE CLASSES FOR SENIORS

To the Editor:

Bethel area seniors now have the opportunity to enjoy senior classes through the new Senior College program beginning in Bethel. While not intending to compete with the local program, Bridgton is also offering classes just down the road that, it is hoped, will augment the local offerings.

Senior College at Bridgton is now accepting registration for the coming fall program. Part of the University of Southern Maine, Senior College at Bridgton offers people age 55 and older the opportunity to meet and discuss interesting subjects in a congenial setting. Led by talented leaders, often seniors themselves, the classes require no previous college study, or homework, or tests.

The fall session begins Sept. 16 and continues through Oct. 23. Classes meet at Bridgton Memorial School (on Depot Street) once a week for a two-hour session. The varied courses include geology, poetry of Robert Frost, three levels of computer instruction, Maine Authors, Video Production, and more.

Membership in Senior College is \$25 for the academic year. Class fee is \$25 for the first course and \$15 for additional courses. Fee waivers are available upon application. For information and registration materials for this exciting program, please contact the Bridgton Memorial School at 647-5054.

Dee Miller
Senior College at Bridgton

WELCOME BACK SUPPER

To the Editor:

Becky Chandler returns to western Maine this week after spending two years with the Peace Corps in the country of Mongolia. On Sunday evening, Aug. 18, we will welcome Becky home with a potluck supper followed by a presentation about her experiences working in the field of emergency medicine in Mongolia. The supper begins at 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel. The presentation will follow the meal at approximately 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Marguerite B. Graham
World Service Committee, West Parish Congregational Church

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, letters to third parties, letters that endorse products, or letters that are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we request the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

A MANTRA FOR THE UPCOMING SCHOOL YEAR

To the Editor:

As the summer enters its last stage and we hustle to finish our list of projects to prepare for the return to school, my thoughts turn to the upcoming year. With the usual eagerness and optimism, I look forward to the new challenges that await each of us. We will be challenged to build upon the many accomplishments of last year as we strive to make our school the best it can be. There are some changes this year and I, for one, believe that we need to make the most of them. I have come up with a new mantra that I will attempt to pass on to my students, their parents and my fellow teachers: we are Telstar.

This is a declarative statement that needs to be said by all of the Telstar community. Each student at Telstar needs to know that they are what make or breaks their school. Each needs to understand that it is their efforts, not just the efforts of their parents or teachers, that will make the difference in whether they are successful or even enjoy their school days. Each student needs to put forth the effort that will accomplish their own individual goals — they need to invest and realize that, indeed, "we are Telstar."

Parents must recognize that they are the support systems for their children — academically, athletically and socially. Without the parents' support, our athletic contests would be virtually empty, the awards nights pointless and the students' efforts far less meaningful. I hope that each parent realizes the effect that they do have on their child's life and join in the chorus of "we are Telstar."

For the faculty, administration and support staff, we need to realize that we are providing the environment and the opportunity for these students to achieve their goals. We need to maintain a plan, provide a positive learning environment and motivate, to the best of our abilities, each of the students in our care for "we are Telstar."

I believe that each of the groups above needs to work with the others, each sharing their concerns and ideas and each group doing their share. By providing support and encouragement for these young people, and by urging them to put forth their best efforts, I believe that this school year can be our best one yet and aid in the promising future of our school and students.

It is important to remember that, individually, we are a part of the overall school community but together "we are Telstar."

James Lunney
Biology Teacher, Golf Coach, Junior Class Advisor, Telstar

NEW INTEREST IN HISTORIC MEETING HOUSE

To the Editor:

A few years ago in a move to insure stability, the trustees of the historic Middle Intervale Meeting House in Bethel voted to become affiliated with Bethel Historical Society and Regional History Center. The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society is now a permanent, but independent, subcommittee of the larger group with its own finances and fundraising responsibilities.

The trustees of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society are responsible for the maintenance and repair of the building and the continuance of the endowment to achieve this. In line with this effort the roof was replaced, and this year the cupola was scraped and painted, the ramp stained, and the inside walls repaired from water leaks and painted. Even the privy behind the building is in the process of being refurbished.

At its annual meeting in June, those elected to office were: president, Lee M. Barth; vice president, June Abbott; treasurer, Gloria Wilson; secretary, Allen Cressy; directors, Ted Bush, William Kieffer III, Lucy Nordahl, Sally Taylor and Dick Taylor.

The Meeting House dates back to 1816, a time when Bethel was divided into two parishes, and East Bethel was a thriving community. The Meeting House, with its adjacent cemetery and its common, was the center of civic and religious activity for many years. Later, with the arrival of the railroad, the economic activity and population growth shifted to the West Parish in what was known as Bethel Hill, now the town of Bethel.

The beautiful building with its picturesque location is the site of many activities including weddings, the biannual Cross Country Quilters Quilt Show, the Episcopal Church Evensong called "Octoberfest," and the upcoming Antique Appraisal and Road Show. This is a must visit for anyone interested in history and what life was like in the 19th century. For information, call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2920.

Lee M. Barth
President, Middle Intervale Meeting House Society

Revaluation

Continued from page 1

"I'm talking about our vote at our June meeting, five to zero, to recommend to the Board of Selectmen to take action to assure a revaluation of the town," John Head said. "I talked to two selectmen, and they said they were under the impression that we voted against it." (Note: Assessor Arlan Jodrey did not attend the June meeting; therefore, it would not have been possible for there to have been a 5-0 vote on the issue. Blake joined the board following the June meeting.)

Mason was surprised at the reference to the more recent vote. "I don't believe that they took that vote in June," she later told The Citizen. "I have nothing written down about it."

Mason said that the assessors discussed a revaluation, but she denied they formally voted on it. For such a vote to be binding, it would require a motion, a second, and a vote — of which there is no record.

Scant record

In fact, there is scant public record of the June, or any other, assessors' meetings. The meetings are not recorded, as selectmen's meetings are. Mason takes notes of motions and votes, but minutes are neither prepared nor approved.

"There never have been, not since I started here," she said.

Much of the assessors' business appears to be done by memory and recall. The difficulties of this practice are evident with the abatement the assessors approved for Mike Hyman, developer of Wilson's

Ripps (see related story).

Hyman had filed for abatements on the seven lots in his subdivision that have not sold. The assessors agreed to give him a 10-percent abatement.

Somewhere along the line, however, the decision was made to give the discount to the house lots only; not to the excess land (any land beyond the one-acre minimum for a house lot not served by town water and sewer).

But the calculation the assessors used took 10 percent from each lot's total value, rather than the house lot value, and then added the additional land back in.

"I only got about a 3-percent abatement," Hyman told The Citizen, "and if I'd had enough excess land, my taxes would have actually gone up."

Correction

The July 11 issue of The Bethel Citizen reported that the State Constitution mandates a revaluation every 10 years.

According to David Ledew, supervisor of Municipal Services with the Maine Revenue Service, Property Tax Division, this is not true, and frequently misunderstood.

"The constitution calls for a general valuation every 10 years," Ledew said. "But this was in the days of the horse and buggy, before there was even a mail system. Now, towns catch property sales and divisions every year, they do a general valuation each and every year, rather than every 10 years."

Lots

Continued from page 1

jump to the \$50,000 range.

Bab's Way lots jumped from \$12,500 to \$14,970.

Will View lots went from values of around \$16,000 to values ranging from \$25,000 to \$43,000.

Several other subdivisions, including Grand View Estates, Pine Haven, Phase III of Taylor Woods, and Hillside Pines saw no change. These subdivisions are newer, and had all been assessed in 2002.

John Gray, representing Chadbourne Land Co., questioned how lots in a subdivision could be revalued without revaluing other homes in the area.

"It's a neighborhood," Wade Rainey, the town's certified assessing agent said. "When you create a subdivision, you create a special neighborhood."

Currently, the town's valuation has dropped below 90 percent of the state's valuation. This triggers the state to withhold revenue sharing, including homestead exemptions, tree growth, and veterans' exemptions.

The state provides a breakdown of different types of properties, and the variation between the state valuation and local valuation.

According to David Ledew, supervisor of Municipal Services with the Maine Revenue Service, the town's certified ratio is currently 89 percent, based on the figures for April 2000 — the most recent available.

Residential lots, which valued at only 85 percent of the state's valuation, were the biggest discrepancy.

From the Bethel Police Log:

With an RV, this driver was no William Tell

Wednesday, Aug. 7 At 10:14 a.m. a visitor from Switzerland inadvertently backed a rented motor home into an overhead door on the Bethel Fire Station. An assistant fire chief was called to examine the damage, which he found to be minor and mostly cosmetic. No further action was taken.

Thursday, Aug. 8

At 12:05 p.m. police assisted Bethel Rescue in dealing with a possible heart attack at the Methodist Church. Patient was transported.

At 7:26 p.m. an officer responded to the laundromat for the report of a suspicious person. Subject, who said he was homeless, was informed of a local shelter but declined, saying he would hitchhike out of the area. Subject was warned that he would be arrested for criminal trespass if he returned to the laundromat. Warning acknowledged, the subject gathered his belonging and left the area.

At 8 p.m., while on patrol on the Intervale Road, an officer observed an ATV operating at a high rate of speed. The officer activated overhead lights and attempted to stop the ATV, which fled and attempted to elude. Matthew York, 32, of Bethel was later summoned for operating an ATV on a public way, operating an unregistered ATV and refusing to stop for police.

At 8:20 p.m. police assisted the Bethel Fire Department at a natural gas leak on the Intervale/Ash road intersection. A gas company employee arrived and fixed the leak without incident.

Sunday, Aug. 11

At 8:05 a.m. police responded to a request from dispatch to assist with a man down on Merryfield Hill in Bryant Pond. Upon arrival state police were already on the scene. Bethel officer cleared without incident.

Monday, Aug. 12

At 8:09 p.m. police responded to a report from a local convenience store that a dark colored mini-van drove off without paying for \$10 of gasoline. The vehicle could not be located.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists all cases of adults being arrested or issued a criminal summons, but does not include all reports of other police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by JOHN K. BROWN

10 years ago: It took 14 Bethel voters 40 minutes to approve the spending of \$1.2 million for the final two phases of the downtown revitalization project. The town was to borrow \$400,000 for its share of the project, with the balance being derived from Jobs Bonds and MDOT funds and a grant from the Farmers Home Administration.

Ronald Kendall, selectmen Arlan Jodrey and John Thurston, and budget committee members Don Vautour and Victor Coolidge, were named as a committee to plan Bethel's long-term improvement projects and equipment purchases.

Bethel postmaster, Gayland Dooen, was recognized for 30 years of government service. He served in the Navy from 1949 to 1954 and began his postal career in 1957.

Births: Tanisha Marie Child, Dawson Zachery Cole, Michael Leonard Howe.

20 years ago: Esther Crockett sold the Bethel Spa Restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Strickland of Penacook, N.H. Ms. Crockett had owned and operated the restaurant since the fall of 1975 ably assisted by Thirza Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights of North Woodstock were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the town hall in Bryant Pond.

Ginger Kelly was the new owner of Robert Crane Associates, real estate brokers.

Births: Benjamin Lee Brown, Emily Jane Parsons, Alexander Haskell.

Deaths: Paul A. Scribner.

30 years ago: Quito and Nancy Brown and son, of Mon, Belgium, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown.

The 46th annual Vail family reunion was held at the Bear River Grange Hall.

James Dock, USAF, was stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas.

40 years ago: Bethel's high school tuition for calendar year 1962 was estimated at \$119,000 compared to \$113,500 approved at the annual Town Meeting. A special Town Meeting was to be held to approve the borrowing of \$13,500 to cover the shortfall.

Elmer (Bo) Bean was named as Bethel's night police officer.

Warren W. Emery, USN, had arrived in Guam, Mariana Islands, with the Mobile Construction Battalion Five.

Employees and personnel and families of the Stowell Silk Spool Company, Bryant Pond, held their annual outing at Abbott's Anchorage.

Leroy A. Brown, USN, was serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex.

Births: Pamela Jean White, Scott Charles Farrington.

50 years ago: The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball in Mason (the former Ernest Morrill place) was practically destroyed by fire. An adjoining 40x100 three-story barn housing 12,000 five-week-old chickens was destroyed.

Ten young campers and two counselors from Trout Lake Boys Camp, East Stoneham, launched canoes into the Androscoggin River at Bethel and paddled off for a trip of about 100 miles. They went to Auburn and then back to Norway via the Little Androscoggin.

Betsy Chapman showed her shorthorn steer that won second place and an award of \$25 at Skowhegan State Fair. Jane C. Smith showed a Hereford steer that won first place and an award of \$35 and was declared grand champion. Miss Smith was first-place winner in showmanship and received an award of \$20.

Birth: David Clayton Crockett.

Death: Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

60 years ago: Parker and Patricia Daye were injured quite badly when the bicycle they were riding was in collision with another bicycle.

70 years ago: The out-of-state car census conducted by William Wight at the foot of Church Street counted cars from 38 states during July.

The Boy Scouts collected beetles in Grafton Notch for Dr. Gehring's collection.

80 years ago: Arthur Herrick and A.W. Herrick purchased the Herrick Brothers Co. garage. The garage was built in 1907 by Herrick Bros. (Now the site of the parking lot at Finish Line Pizza.)

100 years ago: Great expectations were raised over a mill under construction at Snow Falls for the manufacture of paper from waste flax fiber.

Mrs. N.R. Springer of West Bethel acquired a new washing machine "which works very easy and does good work."

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 ~ Bethel, Maine 04217 ~ (207) 824-2444 ~ 800-9BC-NEWS

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate: Friday, Noon. Display ads: Monday, 4 pm; Classified ads: Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication. ©2002 The Bethel Citizen

AUGUST 15, 2002

Briefly

Fire scorches Bethel Park apartment

BETHEL—Fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fire that damaged a second floor bedroom at Bethel Park Apartments Tuesday afternoon. No one was seriously injured in the fire, but a child and adult suffered singed hair. The fire started shortly before 4 p.m., on a day when temperatures were in the 90s. Mike Jodrey, assistant fire chief, credited quick action by an unnamed adult with slowing the fire's progress. The adult removed the children who had been in the bedroom when the fire broke out, Jodrey said, and then closed the door to the room — helping to shut off the fire's oxygen. More than a dozen firefighters from Newry and Bethel responded to the blaze, as did Bethel Rescue.

Fire danger is high

AUGUSTA—The Maine Forest Service has issued a warning of "high danger" for forest fires across the state. According to David Hilton, Forest Service dispatcher, unless there is substantial rain, the warning may be increased to "very high" within a few days. Hilton said that the Forest Service is still issuing campfire permits at this time. He said many local communities have decided not to issue burn permits. As of Aug. 11, there have been 366 forest fires in Maine, burning 480 acres. This is much lower than last year, when there were 586 fires that burned over 1,800 acres. Davis said the build-up index, which the Forest Service uses to monitor forest-fire potential, is climbing by three points every day without rain.

Erosion concerns on Indian Pond

GREENWOOD—The town road crew was at work placing water bars in the Indian Pond Road last week, after several pond residents expressed concerns that erosion on the road was putting silt into the pond. They said sediment deposited on the beach was knee deep, and gullies have been cut into the sides of the road. Selectmen examined an article passed at a Town Meeting 40 years ago that accepted a right of way on part of the road but freed the town of maintenance costs "forever." Town manager Carol Whitman said Friday she had checked with the Maine Municipal Association and learned the town could, if it chose, provide maintenance on the road. As a result, the decision was made to put in water bars, at least as a temporary measure. Whitman said there may be discussion about further work by the town and/or residents at some point in the future. The residents said they might also contact the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District for advice.

Tax rate set, hearing scheduled

WOODSTOCK—Selectmen last week set the tax rate at 14.10 mills, up from last year's 14.05. Tax bills were expected to go out the first of this week. The board also scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Town Office regarding the proposed closing of the Grove Street railroad crossing, and a proposed ordinance governing town road postings in the spring. In other action, selectmen granted a temporary amusement permit for the Kit & Kaboodle Restaurant for outdoor entertainment planned for Labor Day.

Tax rate stays the same

GREENWOOD—The tax rate will hold steady at 16.5 mills for the third year in a row, according to town officials. The town's valuation remained nearly the same, at \$59,901,459. Last year's was \$59,847,165.

Milfoil found in Oxford pond

OXFORD—The presence of variable leaf milfoil has been confirmed in Hogan Pond. Some residents said they had asked if the invasive plant was in the lake as far back as four years ago, but the town did not pursue it. Now, the plant is growing at both ends of the pond, as well as in a channel connecting it to nearby Whitney Pond. Members of the Hogan/Whitney Pond Association now plan to consult the Department of Environmental Protection about whether anything can be done to control it.

Personnel changes at Bethel Inn

BETHEL—The Bethel Inn and Country Club has made several new appointments and additions to its managing staff. Brad Jerome, former Sunday River Partnerships and Special Promotions manager, has been named director of marketing. Ken Schiller will continue as director of sales. In addition, Kelly Myers, formerly the resort's accountant, will become rooms division manager, overseeing reservations, front desk housekeeping and guest services departments. Kathy Laughton will take over the accounting and financial responsibilities. She held a similar position with Swiftsure Communications of Andover.

Sale of land surprises developer

STONEHAM—A parcel of land that developer Joseph Casalino had hoped to purchase for a marina has been sold to another party. Casalino had planned to build 24 docks to moor 48 boats off Great Brook, which empties into Kezar Lake in Lovell. The proposal had met with strong opposition from members of the Kezar Lake Watershed Association. But on Monday, the 188-acre property, located in Evergreen Valley Resort, was sold by Bob Bahre to Trumpet Land Co., whose president lives in Kennebunkport. Casalino, of Oxford, is president of Sachem Shores, the company marketing and developing the marina. Casalino expressed his surprise at the turn of events, saying his company had between \$250,000 and \$500,000 invested in the project. He acknowledged there was an assignment clause in the contract with Bahre that allowed another party to buy the land. Bahre said he did not think the new owner will develop it.

Move to protect old homes

FRYEBURG—Emily Fletcher sadly remembers when a couple of old majestic homes and a historic tavern were torn down when she was a child. A private nonprofit organization group a few years ago began using a new tactic to help save the state's heritage and prevent historic homes from being leveled. Maine Preservation each year publishes its Maine's Most Endangered Historic Properties List. The 2002 list has seven buildings, including the Clarence Mulford house in Fletcher's hometown here in western Maine. The three-story house on Main Street is where Mulford, an author, wrote nearly 30 books about Hopalong Cassidy, the hero he created, from 1927 until his death in 1956. Fletcher hopes Maine Preservation's list prevents the Mulford house from going the way of the buildings she remembers being torn down when she was a child. The house is for sale, and Maine Preservation describes it as "threatened with demolition and redevelopment." Fletcher thinks if people knew about the history of the home, more would be done to make sure it is preserved. At the Fryeburg Public Library, where Fletcher is a librarian, an entire room is dedicated to Hopalong Cassidy books, magazines, posters and other writings by Mulford.

Granite State tree census begins

CONCORD, N.H.—A new annual census of New Hampshire forests is just underway and should give the most complete picture ever of the state's forests. The newly developed inventory system replaces one done every 10-13 years to monitor the health and sustainability of forest ecosystems. The inventory will be done in three phases. First, satellite images of the state will be used to classify the resource. Second, ground crews will take tree and site measurements at sample locations. They will coordinate the measurements with the satellite images. Finally, resource analysts will study some locations in greater detail to answer more questions about forest health.

Police

Continued from page 1

approved the hiring of a fourth full-time officer, which allowed the department to provide 24/7 coverage — beyond the ongoing coverage still provided by state and county agencies.

Time to reassess

But Cole thinks it's now time to take another look at the situation. In a memo to the selectmen, he pointed to a high turnover in the BPS (25 to 50 percent for patrol officers) and to the increasing challenge of staffing the department during a time when there are fewer and fewer applicants for local law-enforcement positions.

And since at the moment two of the department's four full-time positions are vacant, he said, "the negative impact on current police personnel if a change occurred at this time would be reduced." (Cole has put a freeze on filling the posts until the coverage question is resolved.)

"I have very mixed feelings in bringing the subject to the town," Cole told the selectmen last week. "On the other hand I feel it's a subject that ought to be discussed. ... I feel the town is just doing its duty in looking at alternatives for law

enforcement, not because of dissatisfaction with the personnel we have."

Any decision to switch to county coverage, Cole said, would involve not only the selectmen, but also the Budget Committee and a Town Meeting vote.

Selectman Don Bennett said, "It boils down to the question: 'Do you want 24/7 coverage, and do you want it from your local Police Department?' ... Ultimately the voter will answer the question."

The selectmen agreed that before such a question could be answered, the price of all coverage options must be accurately assessed.

And Board Chairman Dutch Dresser agreed with Tripp that the price could be high. "I think there will be some serious sticker shock when we look at this," he said.

In the meantime?

Until such a decision is reached, there is the matter of ongoing coverage.

"What are you going to do in the meantime?" Selectman Jack Cross asked Tripp.

"I can cover all three shifts a day for the foreseeable future," Tripp replied.

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ATVs

Continued from page 1

ways of Greenwood, often at high speeds. Residents often call the Town Office to complain of near collisions, road damage, and noise, Town Manager Carol Whitman said.

Greenwood road problems

Alan Seames, Greenwood's road commissioner, has had more than his fair share of trouble from ATVs this summer.

They disrupt construction sites and damage dirt roads, he said. Since many of the dirt roads in Greenwood are public, the burden of repair falls on the taxpayers. Private roads must be repaired by the owner's expense.

Seames said his crews are constantly repairing damage to dirt roads such as Rowe Hill Road and Sheepskin Bog Road. "Any dirt road you look at, they've spun it up. It's a daily occurrence. They ride from Rowe Hill Road to Locke Mills every day. They're out raising hell in the Chalet Village near Mount Abram, up and down the Greenwood Road, and doing "donuts" near the fire station. They don't realize how much it costs taxpayers to fix the damage."

And the problem goes beyond road damage. On Aug. 1, Seames was working on the Greenwood Road, next to South Pond. "I took some tar out of the truck and swung around," he said, "and I came within two feet of taking somebody's head off. He was flying, probably going close to 50. I had to sit down for a few minutes after that one."

Ponds add to the problem

Chief Davis said towns such as Greenwood seem to have more problems because of the ponds in the area. There are a number of discontinued dirt roads and snowmobile trails that lead to ponds.

"In the winter, snowmobiles cross on the ice, but ATVs get dumped into the public ways," Davis said.

When a complaint is filed, Davis said his officers try to find the rider. Sometimes they are able to, but often they don't.

"They are not supposed to ride on public ways. The only exceptions to that are that vehicles that are properly registered can ride to the extreme right of the road for 300 feet to cross to a trail, and for 500 feet to cross a bridge, overpass, or underpass."

More Enforcement

Davis said that a number of other communities are experiencing similar problems, including Hebron, Buckfield, Andover, and Hanover. "I look at it the same way as snowmobiles, when they first became popular," Davis said. "They need safety training."

But real enforcement needs a community response, Lt. Berry said. "It requires the response of the State Police, Sheriff's Departments, and local police. Everybody's responsible, not just the Warden Service. We're all spread too thin. But most complaints are from ATVs on the roads, and sheriff or police officer can also deal with that."

"If somebody's riding in your hayfield, we're the appropriate agency to respond. But ATV enforcement is not the Warden Service's highest priority, resource protection is," Berry said.

Based on the success of Saturday's operation, the Warden Service plans to conduct other operations across the state, in areas that, like Greenwood, have had too many complaints.

New threats loom for our forests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maine forest officials bracing for the arrival of a voracious insect called the hemlock woolly adelgid are taking steps to protect hemlock stands across the state.

The effort has received much attention, but it's not the only threat to Maine's \$2.5 billion forest products industry. Others include the Asian longhorned beetle, the emerald ash borer, the brown spruce longhorn, the citrus longhorned beetle and the "sudden oak death fungus."

States and provinces where these pests have shown up are working frantically to contain or eradicate them. Together, the six could attack virtually every major tree species in Maine.

"You talk about forest health threats. Right now I'd say exotics pose, if not the biggest, one of the biggest threats we're looking at at the moment," said State Entomologist David Struble.

If a couple of these bad bugs make it to Maine, there could be a "potential disaster" on a par with chestnut blight, which killed 3.5 billion American chestnuts the last century, or Dutch elm disease, which stripped the shade from thousands of American towns, said Struble.

"The threat is real, and we have to make sure we pay a lot of attention to it," said Thomas Doak, the director of the Maine Forest Service.

Doak believes the most immediate threat is posed by the hemlock woolly adelgid, an aphid relative that munches hemlock trees and can kill a mature tree in as little as one season.

Maine forestry officials are launching a preemptive strike by releasing 5,000 beetles that eat the adelgids.

"We are the first state in the nation to decide that we're not going to wait for the devastation that wipes out our hemlocks. We are putting up a shield first, before the damage is done," said Doak.

Other insect threats include the Asian longhorned beetle, a native of China that apparently stowed away on packing material. It feeds on oaks, maples, willows and aspens — all important components of Maine forests. So far, it has been confined to areas around New York City and Chicago.



HEMLOCK WOOLLY ADELGID at work.

The brown spruce longhorn beetle is another threat. That pest, a native to Europe, was found in 1999 in a park in the center of Halifax, Nova Scotia. It feeds on red spruce trees.

Another worrisome pest is the emerald ash borer. A native of Russia, China, Japan and Korea, it feasts on ash trees. White, brown, and green ashes all grow in Maine. So far, it is limited to Michigan.

The latest arrival is the citrus longhorned beetle, which found its way from Asia to the Pacific Northwest on imported trees. Contrary to its name, the beetle doesn't just attack lemon, lime, orange and grapefruit trees.

Struble is most concerned by a disease called "sudden oak death." Caused by a fungus, the disease was first reported in California in 1995 and has killed tens of thousands of three types of oak trees.

As of January, the disease was known to occur only in California and southwestern Oregon.

Struble notes that sudden oak death has been shown to infect rhododendrons and viburnums, widely used ornamental shrubs. "It's possible it's already here," he said.

Of course, nobody really knows the cost of an infestation of one of these exotic forest pests, much less two or three simultaneously. It depends how quickly they spread, how much damage they do, and to what species.

"The key would be to somehow know ahead of time which ones would be bad players before they get here. But of course that's difficult to do. One of the things we're poorest at is predicting what will happen," said Dennis Souto, an entomologist specializing in exotic forest pests at the U.S. Forest Service's office in Durham, N.H.

Gas leak

Continued from page 1

the protocol," Wiber said. "The Fire Department and Police Department responded appropriately. Our folks got out there. Local residents knew whom to call."

"The occurrence was extremely minor. It never reached the magnitude where anyone would have to be evacuated; there was no need."

The valve in question was scheduled for routine maintenance the next day, Wiber said. When asked if PNGTS would reevaluate their maintenance procedures based on this incident, Wiber said "Absolutely not."

Heard it through the grapevine

Local resident Wally Hannigan heard about the leak from a neighbor, whose grandmother heard the calls on a scanner.

Hannigan is one of a number of residents who want to know why they weren't informed about the leak, and given the choice of staying in their homes or evacuating.

"They have to realize that people do have scanners. You don't know details, so what do you do? Wait and find out or leave? I chose to leave. I had a house full of guests at the time. I made them all go, and I left."

Hannigan's frustrations increased after she got to her daughter's house and called the 24-hour emergency number listed in the phone book. "I wanted to find out what was going on. I got a recording."

The number listed in the phone book, (800) 830-9865, is different from the hotline number given to residents in their information packets, (800) 633-1721.

Jodrey said there was nothing to tell the people about. "It was a non-event. There was no need to panic the public."

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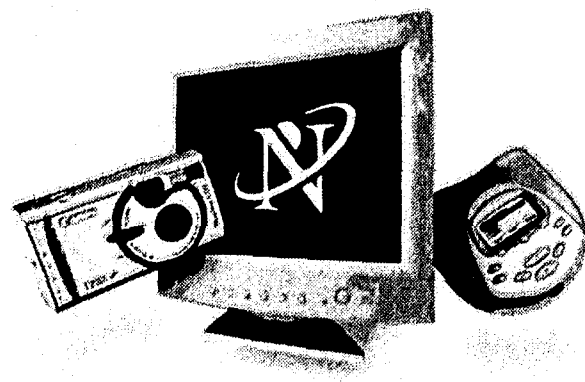


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Bethel



by Virginia Keniston
Pat Blake and her sister, Margo Davis of Auburn, accompanied Pat's grand-

daughters, Mallory and Courtney Blake, to Washington, D.C., last week.

Kurt and Tammy Brown attended the quarterly meeting of the Maine, New Hampshire Professional Photographers Association at the Bethel Inn this past weekend.

Paul and Sally Bodwell attended the Glines Family Reunion in Bucksport on the weekend.

Jim Gorman of San Diego, Calif., spent the week with his mother and sister, Wilma and Jane Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roberts of Hartford, Conn., visited Henry and Betty Robertson this week.

Huguette and Punky Davis of Paradise Road enjoyed a family gathering with cookout on the weekend. Present were their son from New York, their son from Pownal, their daughter from Cumberland, two grandchildren, Punky's father, and friends Paul Tukey, Julio Hernandez and Dr. Rick Churchill.

Justin and Sue Rice of Guilford, Conn., were dinner guests of their grandparents, Earlon and Mary Rice Keniston. They were staying at "The Chalet" at Sunday River. Their parents, Douglas and Sandy Rice of Guilford, Conn., and sister, Rachel Rice, and friend, Patrick Welch, were arriving later in order to attend the Clough Reunion.

Mary Keniston joined the Rice Family barbecue Saturday evening at Alton and Donna Rice Howe's in North Waterford. Their children, Chipper and Barbara Howe, Jiselle and Kaylea of Old Saybrook, Conn., and April and Rob Olmstead of Cranston, R.I. were there. Others attending besides all

the Doug Rice family were Don Rice and Sheldon and Jackie Rice, Jaidyn and Dalton of Waterford and Adam Rice, Bryenna and Michaela of Augusta.

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge winners on Aug. 9 were: North-south — Adele Bendes and Marcella Allaire, first; Eric and Marilyn Sahlberg, second; Joann Morris and Rolande Poulin, third. East-west winners were: first, Leslie Lord and Rosemarie Goodwin; second, Carol Curran and Suzanne Dame; third, Cynthia Bonsey and Shirley Small.

Hanover



by Clem Worcester
Are you interested in the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library moving project? Vicky

Fimiani is. She has volunteered to start fundraising projects to help with the move. Call Vicky at 364-4080 if you would like to help, too. The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library is located on the Howard Pond Road and in recent years interest in the organization has dwindled due in part to the lack of parking. It is felt that if the building was moved to the Town Office location on Ferry Road that it would be more usable as a library, museum and historic site.

A pre-vote hearing for the acceptance of the Shoreland Zone Maps took place at the Town Office on Wednesday, Aug. 7. Nine people came to the hearing to learn from the planning board and code enforcement officer, Pete Barlow, the reasons why Hanover citizens need to accept three maps at the next Town Meeting in September or October. Acceptance of the maps will provide greater local control rather than seeking state permits or approval in many situations. CEO Pete Barlow was commended for

giving an excellent overview of the ramifications involved.

Following the hearing, the planning board met for their regular August meeting. CEO Pete Barlow reported that the Mahoosuc Land Trust had necessary approval to build their parking lot and boat launch along the Androscoggin River at Bear River Rips. He also reported that a contractor was ready to build a new house on a site at Howard Pond. The board asked to review the project again because it had been one year since it had been approved. In other business the board voted three to one not to make amendments to the Site Plan Review at this time.

Donna and Clem Worcester attended Knights of Pythias Memorial Service at Cathedral Pines in southern New Hampshire. They went to represent Grand Chancellor Lawrence Young, who was unable to attend. Also attending from Maine were Grand Chief Lois Barker and her husband, Grand Treasurer Clyde Barker from Strong. The Worcesters spent the night at Keene, N.H.

The next Hanover Selectboard meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 5 p.m. at the Hanover Town Office.

Congratulations to Brian and Brenda Lee Gross upon 25 years of marriage.

Bob Dempsey is recovering following surgery at a Portland Hospital.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer
Alder River Grange will have a meeting on Aug. 16 at the hall with a 6:30 p.m. pot-

luck supper and a 7:30 p.m. meeting. We have two applicants for membership that need voting on at this meeting, if possible. Another

reason for more members to come is to help set up the Yard Sale for next day.

Alder River Grange will have a Yard Sale on Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a Chicken B-B-Q Supper at 5 p.m. the same day. Adults will pay \$5 and under 13 will pay \$3.

The East Bethel Church will have a service on Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. with Ben Conant doing the service.

I believe this year is Neil's 25th anniversary for his Trappers' Weekend.

Florence Hastings' family is celebrating her 98th birthday on the Aug. 17 this year. I do wish her the best.

Arlene Harrington was in Durham from Aug. 4 to 7 to visit with Carl and Dori Hallman and children, Heather and Whitney.

The Harrington/Remington Reunion will be held on Aug. 18 at Arlene Harrington's home.

On Aug. 8, we had our first leak on the pipeline at the pumping station on the Bethel/Rumford line. What was I to do? I went to bed hoping nothing would happen.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley
The Alumni Association held their yearly meeting at Cathedral of the Pines in the

Dead River area in Stratton on Saturday, Aug. 3. Hundreds of old friends and relatives met, exchanged hugs and kisses and talk of old times. It was a very emotional day. Good food was available, etc. Julia Goodwin was there; so were her daughters, Karlene, Hilma and Wilma and some other relatives. I also was there to enjoy all the fun. So long until next year.

Call to worship at the Newry Community Church was held Sun-

day morning, Aug. 4, at 9 a.m., with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "Open Your Eyes" from Romans 8:24. "For we are saved by hope; but hope that is seen is not hope; for what a man seeth; why doth he yet hope for?" A prayer followed, communion, hymn, benediction and postlude. Amen.

Gil Seeley had lunch at Bill and Sylvia Wight's one day last week and spent a couple of hours chatting.

An all-white rabbit with black ears came in my yard Monday morning, Aug. 5, and stayed about three hours eating a little and just resting under the picnic table in the shade; then he showed up again Tuesday around 1 p.m. Does it belong to someone? Is it an escaped pet? I don't think it is a wild one. Will it bring me luck? What else will show up?

Andover



by Joan Stinson Carney
Ducky Cayer is home. He still has a long row to hoe, but at least he is home.

More winners from Olde Home Days. First of all, this next item should really be in Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Dick and Polly Johnson, former residents of the "Purple House" in Andover, brought several flowers to be entered in the Flower Show all the way from Spanaway, Wash. I guess it was worth it; they won five ribbons. I forgot to ask how much a ticket for a flower costs, and what kind of a hassle they had at the airports. During their stay they visited with their daughter, Joye Reier, stayed with Norman and Muriel Littlehale in Wilson's Mills, and stayed at Bosseback's Camps at Aziscoos Lake.

Winners of the Flower Contest

were: Best of Show, Carolyn Taylor, and the Judges Award, Carole Nelson. Andover House: first, Julia Gribben; second, Fran Kerchner; third, Polly Johnson; honorable mention, November Manson. Milton Hotel: first, Lori Kersey and Jean Gammon; second, Brenna Rae Akers Gribben; second, Lisa. Beth and Charles Kerchner, third, Polly Johnson, honorable mention, Patty Kenyon. French's Hotel: first, Carolyn Taylor; second, Lorraine Milligan; third, Maxine Thurston; honorable mention, Kaye Morton and Polly Johnson. The Homestead: first, Maxine Thurston; second, Patty Kenyon; third, November Manson; honorable mention, Joan Carney. Snow Valley Inn: first, Darlene Akers; second, Jana Gribben; third, Maxine Thurston; honorable mention, Patty Kenyon. Merrill House: first, Darlene Akers; second, Ellie LeComte. Covered Bridge Camping: first, Caron McKay; second, Erica Menon; third, Jeremiah Richardson. The Cabin: first, Dinah Cutting; second, Ellie LeComte; third, Maxine Thurston. Jane Rich. Pine Ellis: first, Michelle Richardson; second, Fran Kerchner; third, Carolyn Turner; honorable mention, John Percival. Andover Guest House: first, Jane Rich; second, Patty Kenyon; third, Fran Kerchner and Carolyn Taylor; honorable mention, Polly Johnson. Bandstand: first, Carole Melzer; second, Lionel Roy; third, Ellie LeComte; honorable mention, Evelyn Kenney. Gregg House: first, Carolyn Taylor; second, Polly Johnson; third, Patty Kenyon; honorable mention, Jane Rich. The judges were Sharon Hutchins and Carole Nelson.

Last week I forgot to mention that Cindy Simmons won first place in the Black and White category of the Photo Contest, and took second prize in the Animal category. Steve Simmons won nothing for his snake photo.

Game Winners: The Road Apple Roll: Boys up to 12 years: first, Jonathon Mulclaney; second,

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard
Sharon Bouchard's column is published by special arrangement with the Advertising Department of this newspaper.

Can you believe that tomorrow marks the 25th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley? Wow, I can't believe how fast that 25 years has gone. Here's an interesting question — what if it turns out that Elvis really isn't dead?

Don't Be Cruel and call me a crackpot; I've always been a doubter about all those rumors too, but some of the stuff I've been reading lately has forced me to *Surrender* my position just a little bit. For example, I read an article not too long ago that said the FBI secretly opened the King of Rock 'n Roll's grave at Graceland and found nothing in it. No coffin, no vault, no body, no *Blue Suede Shoes*.

According to a Washington source, the FBI, plagued for many years with reports of Elvis sightings, decided to put to rest once and for all the rumors that the "Pelvis's" death was a hoax. They didn't make their plans public knowledge for fear of upsetting the die-hard fans (or maybe the die-hard Elvis), but I guess when they exhumed nothing but dirt from the famous gravesite, they were *All Shook Up*.

I'm not sure why the FBI, with all their intelligence believed that they could keep such a startling discovery a secret. With approximately 670,000 fans a year visiting Graceland, didn't they think someone might wonder what was going on? They probably thought if they were going to go ahead and find out the truth about Elvis, it was *Now or Never* and probably hoped the fans wouldn't question things too much.

If there is any truth to this shocking news, and there must be for I can't imagine that the FBI would tell a lie, it poses a lot

of questions. Is Elvis alive? If he is, why did he disappear on August 16, 1977, leaving his fans crying *I Want You, I Need You, I Love You*? Has he lost weight? Is he *Lonesome Tonight*? Will the postage stamp bearing his picture be recalled or will they just mark *Return To Sender*? Now what grave will

If the legend of Rock 'n Roll is in fact dead, that poses even more questions. Why do millions still mourn his passing?

670,000 people visit every year? How does his daughter feel about this? Did he have a *Blue Christmas* without her? Will 20,000 Elvis impersonators be out of a job? Is he living at the *Heartbreak Hotel*? Will my velvet Elvis go down in value?

If the legend of Rock 'n Roll is in fact dead, that poses even more questions. Why do millions still mourn his passing? What became of his 30 pound sequin jumpsuits? What became of his *Teddy Bear*? Who gets the 15 million dollars a year that are made in Elvis royalties? Has he lost weight? Where is he really buried if not a Graceland? Did the *Lonesome Blue Boy* go to Rock 'n Roll heaven? Is he fast friends with Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper? Who is that *Hunk A Hunk A Burning Love* that has been sighted all over the world? Why can't America help *Falling In Love* with him? Will my velvet Elvis go up in value?

Since United States law requires that a person must be dead for 10 years before their picture can be on a postage stamp and if it turns out that Elvis really is alive, I can't help wondering if he would be arrested and end up doing the *Jail House Rock*.

If Elvis is still alive and living an anonymous life, I really can't blame him. It must have been a very difficult life trying to keep

all those fans happy. Can you imagine what it would be like to have all of America and a good portion of the rest of the world *Stuck On You*? I'm sure it was very hard to turn out hit song after hit song, do movie after movie and perform at sold out concert after sold out concert.

Let us not forget that the King came from a very poor and humble background where he had to *Fight Like A Tiger* just to survive. In spite of his humble beginnings, Elvis Aaron Presley went on to change the course of rock and roll music and became a legend that will live forever even if he doesn't.

Somewhere along the line his *Lucky Charm* stopped working and Elvis became dependant on drugs and food. His fans wanted more and maybe he just didn't have anything left to give. I think I might want to live in obscurity too.

I read some time ago that Elvis married a waitress from Biloxi, Mississippi and then I heard just the other day that they were living a quiet life in Wytotiplock, Maine. She is a waitress in a Dysart's truck stop and they have a peaceful little cabin in woods with nothing but a *Hound Dog* to keep them company. He lives under the assumed name of Elmer Albert Peabody, (notice the initials?).

The way I see it, dead or alive, Elvis must be smiling down on all of us. He has his own postage stamp, his music is currently featured in a movie, velvet Elvises are on sale everywhere, the world still *Loves Him Tender* and empty grave or not, 670,000 people will continue to go to Graceland and mourn a legend. *Viva Las Vegas Elvis* — you'll always be the King.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	1 Not fam.	61 Metallic mixture	103 Vapor	7 It may be square	52 Valene Harper sitcom	92 "— may look on a king"
2 Egyptian symbol	62 A hand to the foot	104 Part 5 of remark	8 Bulk	53 Inaugural	93 Switch	95 Ferrera's first family
3 "Frederica" composer	63 Pigeon kin	109 Very long-lasting job?	9 Actor	55 Descriptive defeat	97 Actor	98 Kruger or lamb
4 Disconcert	64 Speerian infinitive	112 Arizona city	10 Archaic preposition	56 Alpine area	99 Composer	100 Doctrine doubler
5 University ordeal	65 — Major	113 Silas	11 Spring	58 Gentle —	101 Actor	102 Haila native
6 Source of ruin	66 — Major	114 Siamese	12 TVs "— 12"	59 Gentle —	102 Actor	103 Haila native
7 Wear down	67 — Major	115 Even so	13 Asail	60 Relate	103 Actor	104 Haila native
8 Mythical sorceress	68 Mill base	117 Mrs. Zeus	14 Current unit	61 Iranian religion	104 Actor	105 Haila native
9 Start of a remark	69 Wrong	120 Dutch export	15 Schnauzer	62 Opinion	105 Actor	106 Haila native
10 Sharp site	70 Part 4 of remark	121 Manis	16 "Farewell, Francisco"	63 Dracoman	106 Actor	107 Haila native
11 Canvas cover?	71 Verdi's "La Forza — Destino"	122 Lighthouse or minaret	17 Transmits	64 Opinion	107 Actor	108 Haila native
12 Safe-cracker	72 Part 3 of remark	123 Cropped	18 End of remark	65 Dracoman	108 Actor	109 Haila native
13 Part of D.A.	73 Part 4 of remark	124 Cropped	19 Cubbins' problem	66 Dracoman	109 Actor	110 Haila native
14 Farrow or Sara	74 Part 4 of remark	125 Cropped	20 Gnm creature	67 Dracoman	110 Actor	111 Haila native
15 Cincinnati	75 Part 4 of remark	126 Cropped	21 Evergreen tree	68 Dracoman	111 Actor	112 Haila native
16 Author Leon	76 Part 4 of remark	127 Cropped	22 Bunyan's whacker	69 Dracoman	112 Actor	113 Haila native
17 Novel by 33	77 Part 4 of remark	128 Cropped	23 Horoscopes	70 Dracoman	113 Actor	114 Haila native
18 Part 2 of remark	78 Part 4 of remark	129 Cropped	24 Bunyan's whacker	71 Dracoman	114 Actor	115 Haila native
19 "— the land of the free . . ."	79 Part 4 of remark	130 Cropped	25 Horoscopes	72 Dracoman	115 Actor	116 Haila native
20 Drac wrap	80 Part 4 of remark	131 Cropped	26 Bunyan's whacker	73 Dracoman	116 Actor	117 Haila native
21 Drac wrap	81 Part 4 of remark	132 Cropped	27 Horoscopes	74 Dracoman	117 Actor	118 Haila native
22 Drac wrap	82 Part 4 of remark	133 Cropped	28 Bunyan's whacker	75 Dracoman	118 Actor	119 Haila native
23 Drac wrap	83 Part 4 of remark	134 Cropped	29 Horoscopes	76 Dracoman	119 Actor	120 Haila native
24 Drac wrap	84 Part 4 of remark	135 Cropped	30 Bunyan's whacker	77 Dracoman	120 Actor	121 Haila native
25 Drac wrap	85 Part 4 of remark	136 Cropped	31 Horoscopes	78 Dracoman	121 Actor	122 Haila native
26 Drac wrap	86 Part 4 of remark	137 Cropped	32 Bunyan's whacker	79 Dracoman	122 Actor	123 Haila native
27 Drac wrap	87 Part 4 of remark	138 Cropped	33 Horoscopes	80 Dracoman	123 Actor	124 Haila native
28 Drac wrap	88 Part 4 of remark	139 Cropped	34 Bunyan's whacker	81 Dracoman	124 Actor	125 Haila native
29 Drac wrap	89 Part 4 of remark	140 Cropped	35 Horoscopes	82 Dracoman	125 Actor	126 Haila native
30 Drac wrap	90 Part 4 of remark	141 Cropped	36 Bunyan's whacker	83 Dracoman	126 Actor	127 Haila native
31 Drac wrap	91 Part 4 of remark	142 Cropped	37 Horoscopes	84 Dracoman	127 Actor	128 Haila native
32 Drac wrap	92 Part 4 of remark	143 Cropped	38 Bunyan's whacker	85 Dracoman	128 Actor	129 Haila native
33 Drac wrap	93 Part 4 of remark	144 Cropped	39 Horoscopes	86 Dracoman	129 Actor	130 Haila native
34 Drac wrap	94 Part 4 of remark	145 Cropped	40 Bunyan's whacker	87 Dracoman	130 Actor	131 Haila native
35 Drac wrap	95 Part 4 of remark	146 Cropped	41 Horoscopes	88 Dracoman	131 Actor	132 Haila native
36 Drac wrap	96 Part 4 of remark	147 Cropped	42 Bunyan's whacker	89 Dracoman	132 Actor	133 Haila native
37 Drac wrap	97 Part 4 of remark	148 Cropped	43 Horoscopes	90 Dracoman	133 Actor	134 Haila native
38 Drac wrap	98 Part 4 of remark	149 Cropped	44 Bunyan's whacker	91 Dracoman	134 Actor	135 Haila native
39 Drac wrap	99 Part 4 of remark	150 Cropped	45 Horoscopes	92 Dracoman	135 Actor	136 Haila native
40 Drac wrap	100 Part 4 of remark	151 Cropped	46 Bunyan's whacker	93 Dracoman	136 Actor	137 Haila native
41 Drac wrap	101 Part 4 of remark	152 Cropped	47 Horoscopes	94 Dracoman	137 Actor	138 Haila native
42 Drac wrap	102 Part 4 of remark	153 Cropped	48 Bunyan's whacker	95 Dracoman	138 Actor	139 Haila native
43 Drac wrap	103 Part 4 of remark	154 Cropped	49 Horoscopes	96 Dracoman	139 Actor	140 Haila native
44 Drac wrap	104 Part 4 of remark	155 Cropped	50 Bunyan's whacker	97 Dracoman	140 Actor	141 Haila native
45 Drac wrap	105 Part 4 of remark	156 Cropped	51 Horoscopes	98 Dracoman	141 Actor	142 Haila native
46 Drac wrap	106 Part 4 of remark	157 Cropped	52 Bunyan's whacker	99 Dracoman	142 Actor	143 Haila native
47 Drac wrap	107 Part 4 of remark	158 Cropped	53 Horoscopes	100 Dracoman	143 Actor	144 Haila native
48 Drac wrap	108 Part 4 of remark	159 Cropped	54 Bunyan's whacker	101 Dracoman	144 Actor	145 Haila native
49 Drac wrap	109 Part 4 of remark	160 Cropped	55 Horoscopes	102 Dracoman	145 Actor	146 Haila native
50 Drac wrap	110 Part 4 of remark	161 Cropped	56 Bunyan's whacker	103 Dracoman	146 Actor	147 Haila native
51 Drac wrap	111 Part 4 of remark	162 Cropped	57 Horoscopes	104 Dracoman	147 Actor	148 Haila native
52 Drac wrap	112 Part 4 of remark	163 Cropped	58 Bunyan's whacker	105 Dracoman	148 Actor	149 Haila native
53 Drac wrap	113 Part 4 of remark	164 Cropped	59 Horoscopes	106 Dracoman	149 Actor	150 Haila native
54 Drac wrap	114 Part 4 of remark	165 Cropped	60 Bunyan's whacker	107 Dracoman	150 Actor	151 Haila native
55 Drac wrap	115 Part 4 of remark	166 Cropped	61 Horoscopes	108 Dracoman	151 Actor	152 Haila native
56 Drac wrap	116 Part 4 of remark	167 Cropped	62 Bunyan's whacker	109 Dracoman	152 Actor	153 Haila native
57 Drac wrap	117 Part 4 of remark	168 Cropped	63 Horoscopes	110 Dracoman	153 Actor	154 Haila native
58 Drac wrap	118 Part 4 of remark	169 Cropped	64 Bunyan's whacker	111 Dracoman	154 Actor	155 Haila native
59 Drac wrap	119 Part 4 of remark	170 Cropped	65 Horoscopes	112 Dracoman	155 Actor	156 Haila native
60 Drac wrap	120 Part 4 of remark	171 Cropped	66 Bunyan's whacker	113 Dracoman	156 Actor	157 Haila native
61 Drac wrap	121 Part 4 of remark	172 Cropped	67 Horoscopes	114 Dracoman	157 Actor	158 Haila native
62 Drac wrap	122 Part 4 of remark	173 Cropped	68 Bunyan's whacker	115 Dracoman	158 Actor	159 Haila native
63 Drac wrap	123 Part 4 of remark	174 Cropped	69 Horoscopes	116 Dracoman	159 Actor	160 Haila native
64 Drac wrap	124 Part 4 of remark	175 Cropped	70 Bunyan's whacker	117 Dracoman	160 Actor	161 Haila native
65 Drac wrap	125 Part 4 of remark	176 Cropped	71 Horoscopes	118 Dracoman	161 Actor	162 Haila native
66 Drac wrap	126 Part 4 of remark	177 Cropped	72 Bunyan's whacker	119 Dracoman	162 Actor	163 Haila native

Tommy Piawlock; third, Darren Jodrey. Boys 13 to 19: Travis Jackson, first. Men: first, Mike Piawlock; second, Jason Peasley; third, Mick Forbes. Girls up to 12 years: first, Sarah Mulcahey; second, Andrea Benya; third, Ester Pew. Girls Teens: first, Erin Melanson; second, Mary Melanson; third, Kate Mulcahey. Women: first, Robin Palmer Mosher; second, Cathy Beasley; third, November Yates.

The Pie Eating Contest: Katy Roger won in the 4 to 7 category, Ian Touchette in the 8 to 11 category, Stephen Grant in the 12 to 15 category, Dan Peare in the 16 to adult category.

Birthdays: Tommy Scotti, Estella Gibbs and Lois Nevell on the 16th; Virgi Hepner, Devin Hughes, Coleman Bodemer, Joanne Palmer on the 17th; Sally Wardwell on the 18th; Kelsey Averill and Peter Scotti on the 19th; Rachel Richardson on the 20th; Elly Elizabeth Merrill on the 21st; Elaine Morton, Amber MacDonald, and Alan Theriault on the 22nd. Anniversaries: Glen and Kathy Conrad on the 16th, Chris and Shelia Mills on the 18th, Carol and John Emery, Sid and Eileen Pew on the 21st.

The word for the week is "grebe." Look it up, See 'ya.

Upton



by Eleanor LeComte

Wilma Rector reports that her husband, Jim, has taken to chasing older women. It's okay with Wilma since the "other woman," Emily Kimball, age 70, is a much-in-demand motivational speaker. Her topic is "Life Beginning after Forty." At age 65 this woman cycled across the USA with a small group. Over the past few years she has been hiking the Appalachian Trail with scaling Mount Katahdin as her ultimate goal. Late in June, Jim Rector, Tom Cole and Emily completed a hike through the very difficult Mahoosuc Notch. On July 28, they began their hike to Mount Katahdin. Emily started from a trail from the Dunn's Notch area on the Andover Road. Jim traveled to Monson and began his hike from that site. Emily (trail name, "Tooth") walks six to eight



TAKING STEPS TO BEAT THE HEAT—With temperatures in the 90s and the dew points not far behind, local residents are doing whatever they can to stay cool. Here Caleb Cejka of Bethel slides down a natural slide at Step Falls in Newry. (Photo by Andree Kehn)

miles per day while Jim does 12 to 15 miles per day. Their plan was to meet up on Mount Katahdin and scale it together. Emily was a little speedier than the original plan. When Jim reached the mountain, Emily had already completed her climb to the top and descended. She was a little "dazed" and experienced "jelly legs." Jim then climbed the mighty mountain reaching his goal in spite of sore, blistered feet. This ended Jim Rector's nefarious career of chasing older women.

Visitors to Upton were numerous this weekend. Screen doors were banging all over town with the coming and goings of children.

At the Wixom's were Woody and Linda Gerstenlauer and Bud and Betty Shoep.

Patrick Thomas from Savannah visited with Jim and Evelyn Kenny.

Anita Harris, Sue Sullivan and Mark Sullivan from Massachusetts and New York are at their place on Mill Road.

Debbie Judkins had lots of visitors last weekend due to a family reunion on the New Hampshire side of Lake Umbagog on Aug. 10. Her son and daughter-in-law from Franklin N.H. Eugene Sweetser and Brandy Elder and their children, Ocean, Winter, and Griffin Sweetser. Her niece and her husband, Terrie and Cliff Lundberg and their children from Salem, N.H., Nicole, Robin and Jolene. And last but not least, Terrie's younger sister, Samantha Janos from Franklin, N.H.

Brenda Dyer did a fine job as manager of children's activities at the Sudbury Canada Days in Bethel. Old-time games and ice cream eating were enjoyed by all.

We love this time of year. The weather is super. The bugs have diminished somewhat. The lake is glorious with fine boating and swimming. Every lakeside campsite is occupied.

Last Friday, Wilma Rector and

Ellie LeComte joined the lady bus drivers from SAD44 for lunch at The Balsams. Joan, Kathy, Ev, Sandy and Debbie had a great meal followed by a tour of the hotel and gift shop browsing. The flowers were spectacular and so were the "Lady Bus Drivers."

The Board of Selectmen met on Tuesday July 6th.

The Stanzycs, Wixoms and Kennys enjoyed a fine Smorgasbord at the Congregational Church in Colebrook.

Buster Williamson, the "Wandering Green Grocer," continues to provide everyone with a variety of "pickables." This week, we enjoyed Swiss chard, beet greens, blueberries and a three-pound Small Mouth Bass. Incidentally, the blueberries in Grafton are super. It's a Blueberry Year.

Eugene Wixom spread cheer with beautiful Massachusetts corn and "real ripe" Big Boy tomatoes. My own tomatoes are hard, green lumps.

Joan Miller and yours truly attended an art show at the Lajos Matolcsy Gallery in Norway on

Sunday. Helen Morton of Newry and two other women artists were honored. Helen's paintings depicted scenes from Upton, Grafton and Newry. We are very proud of Helen's accomplishments.

Plans are underway for the Ladies Aid annual Craft Sale on Aug. 31 at the Ladies Aid Building.

The "Birds of the Week" were the beauties seen on a trip uplake last week — five loons, many ducks, a bald eagle (mature) and my alltime favorite, the kingfisher.

We were treated to another "Air Show" on our return from uplake the other night. A "Kitfox" Ultralight with floats circled the cove a few times and was very impressive. Mike Murphy, in Bethel, thinks they are the greatest thing since night baseball. Richard, who has flown in all kinds of aircraft in his Navy career, says, "You can't be wrapped too tight to fly one of those things."

Reunions

TIBBETTS FAMILY

The annual Tibbetts Family Reunion was held on July 28 at Michael Tibbetts' camp in Upton. Attending were: Fred and Sadie

Tibbetts; Marjorie Westleigh; Charlotte Avanzanto; Ryan and Lukas Wodka and Molly; Michael Tibbetts II and Samantha; Edward and Alice Bean; Joan Pariseau; Brenda Wodka; Hope Tibbetts; Kurt, Dorene, Colin and Ian Vail; Brian, Kathy, Nicholas and Kimberly Tibbetts; George Kimball; Michael and Wanda Worthley; and the host and hostess, Michael and Velzora Tibbetts.

A social afternoon, was enjoyed by all. The oldest and youngest were Fred Tibbetts and Lukas Wodka.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt
Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship at

9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., choir practice at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. are Patch the Pirate Club, prayer meeting and Bible study. Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. is Family Fun Night. Come play games, volleyball, ping-pong, board games, shoot baskets, etc. Everyone is welcome. Vacation Bible School is being held Aug. 12 to 16, 5:45 to 8 p.m.

This is the latest news from Dudley Road. Jeff and Doreen Johnson's daughter, Betsy, recently flew home from Perth, Australia with her new husband, Damian Barton. The Johnsons hosted a wedding reception for the newlyweds at the family camp on Greenwood Road in Locke Mills and there were about 85 friends and family in attendance. Betsy and her husband will be moving back to the United States in January, once Damian has received his degree in product design at the University of Australia.

Congratulations to Phil and Amy Landry on the birth of their daughter, Abigail, on July 16.

Ken Farnham is home recovering from knee surgery.

Sympathy is extended to the Ryerson family.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, Alice and Ken Hoyt, Beatrice Farnum, Beth, Steve and Marybeth Hoover, JoAnn, David and Shawn Crockett, Jim and Joseph Hoyt, Lauretta Sanborn and Robert and Gwenn Hoyt went to Reid State Park to celebrate Bobby's birthday. It was a beautiful day, and what a nice place.

Sorry I had the wrong program for Franklin Grange 124 for last meeting; it was Music Night. Next meeting is Men's Night, Aug. 19, with a supper.

Joseph and Maggie Hoyt visited

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BOOKSIGNING

by Scott Touchette

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AUG 15 2002

with their grandparents, Ken and Alice Hoyt, on Thursday and Friday night. Shawn Crockett also visited on Friday.

Greenwood City



by Rena Curtis
Ann Payne brought her aunt, Colista Morgan, to Faye and Leonas Holt's home for a visit Sunday afternoon. Robert Holt and daughter Jennie were there from Windsor. It was Colista's 94th birthday and she enjoyed her short visit to the farm. She received a lot of cards, which pleased her very much.

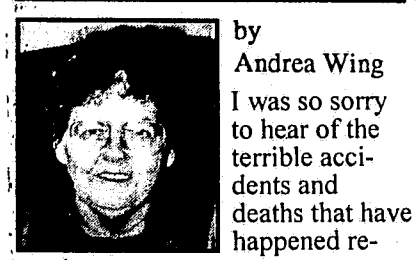
Ann Holt was at Exeter, N.H., one day to attend a bridal shower for her adopted niece, Sarah Smith. Carl Curtis was home over the weekend from his work. They brought their camper home again Sunday. Betty Curtis' mother called on her one day and Phyllis Dow from Otisfield.

I went down and had some lesions taken off my face. I have to go back and have some more done on them next week.

What a change in the weather. Hot one day and cold the next.

That's it for this week. Hope next week will be a better one for everyone.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing
I was so sorry to hear of the terrible accidents and deaths that have happened recently. Sincere sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Don Ryerson, who died in one of the accidents. He leaves many relatives and friends. He has many that live here in South Woodstock, including his grandmother, Cleo Ryerson. He is the son of Craig and Jane Ryerson and Wanda and Mike Worthley. He is going to be greatly missed.

Another young man was killed in an accident, Travis Van Durme of South Paris. Much sympathy to his family, friends and classmates. He will also be greatly missed.

Lee Farrar of West Paris, who is well known in this area, also died this past week. Much sympathy to his wife, children and grandchildren.

On my TV there are old game shows on one channel. One I watch occasionally is "Let's Make a Deal." It's amazing to see someone

win a fully equipped car with a price tag of \$4,000 to \$5,000. How times and prices have multiplied through the years. (This was in last week but numbers were entered wrong in the paper.)

Amy and Danny Bru and son, Logan, are visiting their parents, Phil and Terry Merrill, for a few weeks. They live in Alabama and drove here for the visit.

Diana and Jon Dunn and boys, Brandon and Jarod, are visiting Diana's parents, Todd and Linda Poland, for a couple of weeks. They live in Arizona, where Diana is in the service.

Joan and Phelps are happy to have all the family and children here for a while. The children are all real young and grow up so fast.

Happy anniversary to my daughter and husband, Kellie and Brad Record.

Happy anniversary to my son, Rick and wife, Sally, who are both celebrating in August.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that the older a man gets, the farther he had to walk to school as a boy."

West Paris



by Bertha DeHaas
Greetings, friends. After a very successful week of daily Vacation Bible School, taught

by Marilyn Noyes and Elise Boutin, a very good and enjoyable program was presented Friday evening, Aug. 2, at the West Paris Baptist Church. The Rev. Linda Kimball of the West Paris Mission Congregational Church was pastor for the ceremony. It all was wonderful. The young people had memorized all of their verses and did such a terrific job. The music was superb, all done a cappella and with great enthusiasm. A job very well done. All of the crafts were on display for all to see, plus two banners — rainbows made by children's handprints in colored paint were made and presented one to each church. Refreshments were enjoyed downstairs afterward.

Monday night, Aug. 5, Franklin Grange had their Music Night Open House, with Laura Hutchins, Leona and Bill Bedard, Richard G. Felt, Erlon Hadley, Lou Newcom, Althea Fish, and Bertha DeHaas providing the music. Poems were given by Lucille Robbins and Olive Risko. Happy Birthday was sung to all of those (11) with August birthdays; then we went to the dining

room for a birthday party.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, the West Paris Senior Citizens met at the West Paris home of Bertha DeHaas for their annual summer cookout. It was a day of good food, good fellowship and good weather. Mother Nature cooperated nicely with cool breezes and sunshine, so we both cooked and ate on the big front porch and patio. It was fun.

Our most sincere condolences go out to the families of Lee E. Farrar and Donald Ryerson. They will be sadly missed by us all.

West Paris



by Miriam Inman
Don and Michele Marois, Kami and McKayla spent last weekend in Portland, Conn., attending the Guilmette family reunion.

This past Sunday, Florence McLaughlin and Joyce Lamb attended the first birthday of their great-granddaughter, Molly, daughter of Kyra Flaherty in Waterboro. There were grandmothers, grandfathers and aunts and cousins.

Last Friday, Friday night and Saturday, Vicky and Caroline Sanborn and friend, Sarah, were at camp on Hicks Pond.

A supper gathering was held at camp with Linda Lawton on Twitchell Pond, which Kim and Walter Inman attended.

Belated sympathy is extended to Sid Scott, due to his mother's death.

Reports are that the yard and bake sale at the Historical Building was a really good success.

East Stoneham



by Eleanor Nelson
Hi readers. On Aug. 8, Cheryl Barnard, Joshua and Lindsey and Jennifer Elliott from Virginia came to visit Albert and Eleanor Nelson a few days. On the way, they stopped in Boston to see a Red Sox baseball game the night before.

Well people, when a bat slips into the house at night how do you get him out? He must have gotten in when the door was opened. That was our problem this week. When the carpet cleaners came the next day, he must have gone outdoors,

as we haven't seen him since. We hope that's what happened. It's always something, isn't it?

Well, I guess the problem of getting a new marina in Stoneham is over. The land in the Evergreen Valley Resort area has been sold to Trumpet Land Co. The former plan had created a feud between Sachem Shores, which is a limited liability company who markets and develops land, and the Kezar Lake Watershed Association. Evidently there was a clause in the contract that allowed another to purchase the land.

We will just have to wait and see what happens now. I will try and keep you posted on what is going on. I will also try and get more news next week.

Don't forget the annual Turkey Supper at the Stoneham Church from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 22.

Albany



by Dana & Sheila Dyke
Greetings once again from Albany Township. According to the calendar, the summer is winding down, but the weather still says "summer."

We are sure that all the kids out there are just so happy and anxious to start school in less than two weeks. The church supper season is winding down as well. The next supper will be Thursday, Aug. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Albany Congregational Church. The Yard/Bake Sale will still be going on as well. Please note that the schedule is a little off — usually, we try and have the suppers every two weeks. This one will be three weeks from our last supper.

Diane Muise will be performing at the Albany Church this Sunday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. We are sure that you have seen all of the "billboards" up all over town announcing this. There will be a good will offering that will go back to the church. We hope to see a lot of people there. Diane Muise is an award-winning singer with a lovely voice and a strong message to send. The concert will be followed by refreshments and fellowship.

The Youth Group held their annual BBQ at the Range Ponds State Park this past Saturday. Everyone had a wonderful time, although

there were more than a few sunburned shoulders seen at church on Sunday. Everyone enjoyed hotdogs and hamburgers, soda, swimming in the pond, playing many games of horseshoes, football, and so on.

Bible Study will be held this Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Holle and Fernand Coriveau. We have had a few "newbies" around the table, and hope that the group will continue to grow. Sunday starts with Sunday School at 9 a.m., and services will follow at 9:30. This will be the third Sunday, so, services will be followed (we think) by fellowship in the vestry. We are not 100 percent sure, as we do not know how much preparation the church will need for Diane Muise. Oh well, we'll just bake something and if it's not needed for fellowship, we'll bring it for the refreshments after the concert.

We want to report that Dyana's arm is healing at an amazing rate, and we thank God for that. The doctor allowed her to take the sling and splint off after just two weeks with it on. We were so happy about that that we felt we needed to share it.

God Bless and Keep.

From the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

Mostly sunny skies with just a couple periods of sprinkles characterized the weather for the Bethel Historical Society's 22nd annual Sudbury Canada Days, Aug. 9, 10, and 11 held at the Regional History Center as well as at other locations including the Middle Intervale Meeting House and the Lower Sunday River School in Newry.

This year's event began with the 11th annual Hall Memorial Lecture, "From Yankee Doodle to Yankee Go Home: The Odyssey of a Regional Character," by Joseph A. Conforti, Ph.D., professor of

American and New England Studies at the University of Southern Maine. In his illustrated lecture, Professor Conforti discussed the origins of the name Yankee, examined how it was once used as a kind of ethnic slur against New Englanders, suggested how the Yankee Doodle figure emerged, explained how the region acquired a Yankee identity and how that identity became a national one. Dr. Conforti also traced the early history of Yankee magazine and how it was shaped by the perception of New England and the regional character. The lecture was well attended with over 60 present.

Holder of a doctorate in American Civilization from Brown University, Professor Conforti was the founding director of the American and New England Studies program at the University of Southern Maine. He has published four books and numerous essays on New England, including the most recent "Imagining New England: Explorations Of Regional Identity From The Pilgrims To The Mid 20th Century" published by the University of North Carolina Press. His forthcoming book, "Beyond The City Upon The Hill: New England In The Colonial Era," is being published by Johns Hopkins University Press.

On Saturday, the re-enactors portraying a Confederate Civil War Regiment, the 15th Alabama, Infantry Regiment, Company G, camped and provided insights in life in that conflict.

Horseshoes were popular again this year. Winners this year in the doubles were Patty and Wally Hamlin of Waterford, followed by Steve Estes of Waterford and Marc Boxcor of South Paris in second place and Al Pratt of Harrison and Vicki Hill of South Paris in third place. Leading in the singles included Al Pratt first; Bill Thurston of Bridgton, second; Patty Hamlin, third.

Ice cream was served from the 1922 Mt. Zircon Lunch Stand on both days.

The delightful calliope music of Mr. Marks Mighty Music Machine wafted around the Historical Soci-

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ety's buildings Saturday afternoon while visitors enjoyed the traditional craft demonstrations, flower show, historical videos, children's parade and games, the ice cream eating contest, badminton and croquet tournaments, art show, and the farming/logging exhibit. This year, Grace McKivergan did a dyeing demonstration using goldenrod as a dye source; Ilene LaPerle, basket making; Mabel Kennett, June Abbott and others, quilting; Hilde Danforth and Robin Henne, spinning; Alden Kennett, joinery.

Winners in the children's parade (theme: Star Spangled American) were: Kristel Bennett as the Statue of Liberty; funniest, Rose Goldberg, Clown; prettiest, Abbie Goldberg, old-fashioned dress; judge's choice, Elissa Dyer, Pilgrim. For the children's games, the winners were for the three-legged race: Montana Willhoite, Dakota Willhoite, first; Kathleen Fogarty, Robbie Fogarty, second; Linsey Eysenbach, Ben Eysenbach, third; sack race (7 years and under): first, Ben Eysenbach; second, R. J. Harris; third, Mackenzie Pooley; sack race (8 years and up): Kathleen Fogarty, first; Elizabeth Klimkowski, second; Linsey Eysenbach, third; potato race: first, Crystal

Bennett, R. J. Harris, Linsey Eysenbach, Ben Eysenbach, Benaiah Willhoite, Kathleen Fogarty, Kyle Salway; second, Elissa Dyer, Rose Goldberg, Mackenzie Pooley, Montana Willhoite, Dakota Willhoite, Robbie Fogarty, Elizabeth Klimkowski; suitcase race: Crystal Bennett, Mackenzie Pooley, Elizabeth Klimkowski, first; Linsey Eysenbach, Ben Eysenbach, Benaiah Willhoite, Kathleen Fogarty, Grace Eysenbach; wheelbarrow race: Elizabeth Donovan, Steve Miller, first; Dakota Willhoite, Steven Donovan, second; Linsey Eysenbach, Ben Eysenbach, third; Paper Throw: Dakota Willhoite, first; Montana Willhoite, second; Linsey Eysenbach, Ben Eysenbach, Benaiah Willhoite, Elizabeth Klimkowski; Scavenger Hunt: Molly Siegel, Abbie Goldberg, first; Victoria Klimkowski, Elizabeth Donovan, second; Rose Goldberg, Rachel Goldberg, Linsey Eysenbach, Elizabeth Klimkowski, Aidan Clark; Ice Cream Eating Contest: Kathleen Fogarty, Will Donovan, first; Robbie Fogarty, Steven Donovan, second; Linsey Eysenbach, Steve Miller, third. The door prize winner was Sylvia Burke of Lexington, Mass.

Following the annual log driver's

bean supper, the re-enactors did a number of marching exercises with rifle volleys.

On Sunday, in addition to the previous activities (flower show, museum tours, historical videos, and farming/logging exhibit, etc.), there were tours of the Lower Sunday River Schoolhouse (1895) and a hymn sing at the historic Middle Intervale Meeting House (1816) that completed this annual event.

Much appreciation is extended to all the volunteers who make this event possible each year.

Honoring the town's rich heritage dating from the 18th century, Sudbury Canada Days is one of several special events sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center each year. Its name is derived from the town's earlier name when it was called Sudbury Canada from 1768 to 1796. This former name honored the original grantees from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought unsuccessfully in an effort to conquer Canada in 1690. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts rewarded these men with land in the "District of Maine," naming it in honor of their Massachusetts town and the campaign in which they served. Bethel was never part of Canada.

From the Telstar Alumni Association

The Telstar Alumni Association held its fifth annual Alumni Day at Telstar Regional High School on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The BBQ of hot dogs, chips and soda was provided by the Alumni Association for everyone who attended the event. Those in attendance had a good time.

A business meeting and election of officers took place. New officers are: Christine Greenleaf, president; Alice Deegan, vice president; Cindy Wakefield-Campbell, secretary/treasurer.

As always, we hope that more classmates will hold their reunions on Alumni Day, which is always the second Saturday in August.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Conference Room at Telstar at 6:30 p.m. Interested alumni are invited and urged to attend this and all monthly meetings.

From the Bethel Rotary Club

Recently in Rotary, District Governor (DG) Tim Placey visited us with his official DG greeting. He expounded on the message of this year's symbol and motto, "Sew the Seeds of Love." When you look at the symbol, you see multi-colored flowers, which represent children, the future, and the planting of seeds.

As Rotarians, we are no different. We need to sew the seeds in our club. We need to build more so that we can rise to the never-ending projects. The strength of Rotary is the people within the clubs. He cautions us not to be too selfish as to share Rotary with others and include more members. Also, we need to share and touch someone we may never have met such as with the homeless.

He challenged us to give oppor-

tunities to the kids through vocation such as a job shadow day and a reading program.

Lastly, he asked us not to forget about the Foundation, especially in light of the focus this year on polio eradication. The Foundation affords us to do much humanitarian work and reach beyond our borders.

Tim concluded with an emotional Prayer for Children.

The 2002/2003 Rotary International (R.I.) president is Bhichai Rattakul. He is a former deputy prime minister taking on this new role as R.I.'s first president from Thailand. President Bhichai chose this year's theme of "Sew the Seeds of Love" because "Love is the motivating force behind all of Rotary's best work." In a letter to all Rotarians, he says that Rotary offers us countless ways to sew the seeds of love. His wish is to have the 2002/2003 year become the year that every Rotarian experiences firsthand the joy of true Rotary service, and he will encourage all Rotarians to keep Rotary simple. He answers how best to sew the seeds of love is to start in our own club. Then we can sew the seeds of love in our vocation and community, and then finally, the world.

Congratulations to President Mike Liberti, our club's newest Paul Harris Fellow. And, thank you to Walter Hatch for recognizing Mike with this honor. Walter took this opportunity to appreciate Mike's work in Rotoplast.

This week in Rotary. Last week in Rotary, Peggy Mooers visited us and shared with us what Life History is all about. Life History is a visual personal history recorded to preserve family legacy. Instead of writing memoirs, this approach interviews and records the responses of a person in the family. This documentation is then transferred onto VHS or DVD to capture that personal history and human emotion to pass down through the generations. For more information, see their Web site www.lifehistory.biz.

Continuing series: Polio Eradication — Fulfilling Our Promise. Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland, director-general of WHO, recently made the following statement: "The certification date for global eradication of polio is 2005, and we are on track to meet that target. But, there is no room for complacency. Ironically, in the final phase, in order to mop up pockets of poliovirus, to reach

every child and to ensure eradication, immunization efforts need to intensify."

PolioPlus isn't only the most ambitious program in Rotary's history; it is also a special Rotary International program and has highest priority in relation to all our other programs until polio eradication certification is achieved. This status stems from a decision of the 1993 Council on Legislation and a 1999 decision of the R.I. Board of Directors. PolioPlus is unique in Rotary because it is a firm commitment and it entails a concrete goal: polio eradication.

Inside Rotary: Our thoughts and prayers are with the Ryerson and Lowther families. Congratulations, Walter, on the 50/50.

The Rotary Club of Bethel meets Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at The Bethel Inn and Country Club.

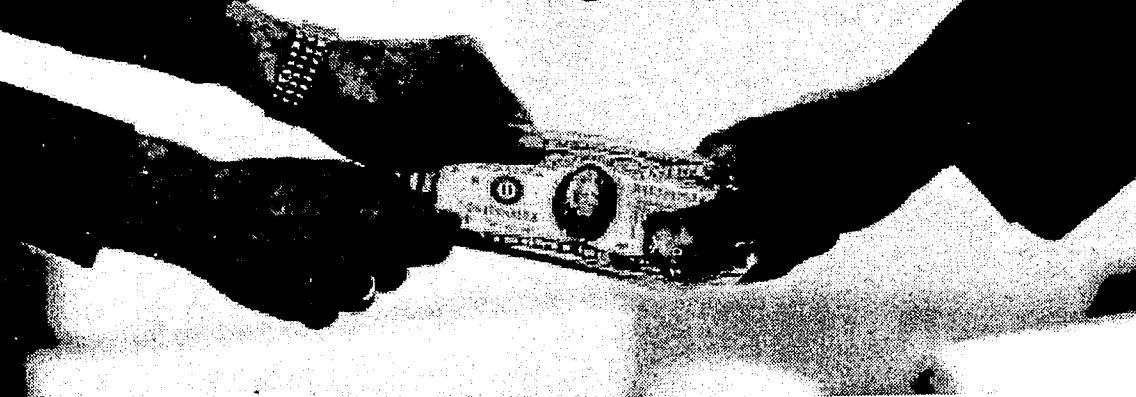
From the Oxford Pomona Grange 2

The meeting of Aug. 6 was hosted by West Paris Grange 298 following a 6:30 p.m. supper. Twenty-seven members and five guests were present. This was a much smaller group than last month at Norway when 20 members from Androscoggin Pomona joined us, as well as guests from York, Kennebec, Lincoln, Somerset and Cumberland Pomonas. At that time, Androscoggin's officers conducted the meeting with master, Steve Verrill, who is also the state master.

During the meeting, Stan Howe of the Legislative Committee spoke of pending legislation at the national level and the great budget deficit being experienced in Maine and whether or not the laptop computer program will be forced out by this. Richard Felt for the agriculture committee noted that many moose have been found dead in the woods this summer, victims of moose ticks. He also spoke about the decrease in the number of potato farms and the big difference in income of dairy farmers producing organic milk versus those who don't. Peggy Blake reminded those present that children or grandchildren of members are eligible to apply for a scholarship after they have completed one semester and

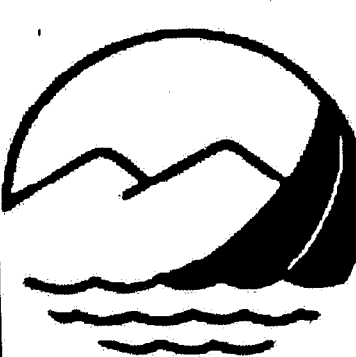
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2002

urged that they do so. The scholarship is small, but a help for those struggling to pay for a college education.

Resolutions of Respect were read for the loss of Frank Rackliffe and Audrey Miller. Master Jim Lowe noted the large amount of recent mailbox vandalism and urged anyone to report same and any suspicions they may have; also to report to health authorities the discovery of more than one dead bird in an area.

In the literary program, West Paris master, Earl Andrews, welcomed everyone, noting how much more comfortable it was than last year's meeting there. This was followed by singing, a skit and a quiz. It was also noted that a recent Biddeford Journal spoke of a Highlight in History that occurred on this date, Aug. 6, 1945. This was, of course, the first use of an atomic bomb in Hiroshima, Japan, which led to the end of World War II.

Lecturer, Stan Howe, then read a citation before presenting the Community Service Award for this year to Diane Mitchell of Rumford. She has been involved as a volunteer for the schools and her church, as well as for the North Oxford Unit of the American Cancer Society, first as a volunteer and now as president of the board of directors. She has helped cancer survivors with her work for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and helped in scheduling volunteer drivers to take cancer patients for treatments. She has worked as a

facilitator for educational classes for cancer patients and their families, for Women's Health and Living Well in the Valley with the Healthy Communities Coalition and organized fundraisers for families with high medical bills due to injuries and severe illnesses. She also makes quilts and scarves and donates them to benefit community organizations. A more deserving person would be hard to find.

The next meeting of Oxford Pomona will be Sept. 3 at Lakeside Grange 63 in Harrison, following a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. At this time, the officers for the coming year will be installed by state master, Steve Verrill. Those to be installed are asked to wear black pants and white shirt for men and street length dresses for women.

From the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Aug. 4 found the Post and Unit 68 hosting the annual outing of the Second District of the American Legion. The district is made up of the posts and units of Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties and all members of their local organizations are automatically included in the county and district. About 72 people began assembling before 11 a.m. for fellowship and visiting. The noon meal, previously reserved by all attendees, consisted

"Commedia Dell'arte" at Celebration Barn

On Saturday, Aug. 24, the Celebration Barn Theater will host an evening of comedy and masks in an evening of "Commedia Dell'arte," the 16th century Italian version of modern-day sitcom. Will the miserly dad extort a suitable dowry for his teenage daughter? Will the braggart general win the hand of the scrumptious scullery maid? Master teachers Hovey Burgess, Julie Goell and Stanley Allen Sherman combine 111 years of Commedia experience to bring students the full gamut of comic possibility.

On Saturday, Aug. 31, Celebration Barn Theater presents an evening of physical comedy and improvisation hosted by Davis Robinson, who is head of the theater program at Bowdoin College and former head of actor training at Emerson College in Boston. He is also the artistic director of the Beau Jest Moving Theatre, an award-winning ensemble that has appeared at numerous theaters and festivals around the world. He studies physical theater with Jacques Lecoq and Tony Montanaro and choreography with Mark Morris and Pilobolus. His book, "The Physical Comedy Handbook," was published by Heineman Press in 1999.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Barn's box office at 743-8452. Celebration Barn Theater is located at 190 Stock Farm Road, just off Route 117, in South Paris.

of steak and/or lobster, hamburgers, chips, coleslaw, corn on the cob and watermelon and was prepared by unit president Leah Deegan and her daughter, Sally Smith. The meal was followed by some playing cribbage and others with outdoor games and all seemed to really enjoy this annual tradition.

All members are reminded that the annual family picnic of the post and unit is scheduled for Aug. 15 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob and drinks will be furnished. Attendees are urged to bring something to share — salads, desserts, etc. If

needed, a meeting will follow.

Franklin Grange 124 of Bryant Pond will join with the auxiliary for a Red Cross blood drive on Aug. 26 from 1 to 6 p.m. Volunteers from both organizations gathered on Aug. 7 to begin the process of recruiting donors. It is hoped that they can even exceed last year's success. Posters are being distributed as well as flyers and prospective donors will be called soon to see if they will again be willing to be lifesavers. Those who are not called but who would be willing to donate blood will be welcome. It is better to have an appointment,

which can be arranged by calling the coordinator, Olive Risko, at 665-2909, but walk-in donors will be accepted up until 5:45 p.m. that day. There are many people walking around today who would not be here if someone had not been kind enough to donate blood, and one of us or a loved one may be a recipient of someone's generosity tomorrow or some other time in the future.

From

Maine Handicapped Skiing

Todd and Don Conant, members of the Bethel Scalawag team, took 3rd place in the canoe leg of Maine Handicapped Skiing's fourth annual Casco Bay Challenge, held Sunday, Aug. 11, at East End Beach, Portland.

Thirty-eight teams participated in the 34.1-mile Challenge this year, including four Ironman competitors. The overall winners were Bim's Whim, an all-men's team, coming in at 2 hours, 48 minutes, and 55 seconds.

The Challenge, a five-sport competitive relay race-biking, running, swimming, canoeing and kayaking, is open to all athletes, both able-bodied and disabled.

This was the second year that the Bethel Scalawag team participated in the Challenge. Last year it was an all-women's team and switched to a mixed team in 2002. Team members included Mo Ginther, Todd and Dawn Conant, Jen Percival, Carol Savage and Andrew Ecker.

For the second year in a row, UNUMProvident was the presenting sponsor for the Casco Bay Challenge. Sunday River Ski Re-

sort, founding sponsor of Maine Handicapped Skiing, was an honorary sponsor.

The Challenge's creator, Dr. Susan Murray, kayaked this year with her team for the fourth year in a row. What made her participation absolutely incredible was she just gave birth to a baby daughter three weeks ago by cesarean section. Dr. Murray created the event four years ago as a residency project at Maine Medical Center. She is an amputee athlete and was looking for a competitive event that would include people with physical disabilities. After being involved with the Challenge for two years, she turned over the running of the event to Maine Handicapped Skiing in 2001.

The Challenge highlights the competitive possibilities for physically disabled athletes while helping to raise funds to support Maine Handicapped Skiing's summer adaptive recreational programs. For more information on the Casco Bay Challenge or Maine Handicapped Skiing, call 824-2440 or visit the Web site at www.skimhs.org.

From the

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

All members and friends of the chamber are invited to an "End of the Summer Bash," Business After Hours and BBQ at Camp Wekeela, on Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 3 p.m. (or whenever you can get there) until dark (or after.) Camp Wekeela is one of our newest members and they have a beautiful facility on the shores of Bear Pond in Hartford (right on Route 219). Bring your bathing suits and enjoy their lovely beach. Refreshments



NEW NOVICE DRIVING CLASS AT FOUR SUMMER FAIRS THIS YEAR:

Gloria Hadley of West Paris has introduced a new adult craft class for those who have never driven horses. The four fairs to include the new class are Ossipee Valley, Windsor, Litchfield and Oxford. In order to drive in this class, the driver must be accompanied by an experienced driver who is there for safety should trouble arise. Pictured here are Dot Boyce with Keith Worth, who does some driving for Gloria Hadley. The Austrian Hafflinger Draft Pony is a 12-year-old mare named "Ellie," who is owned by Maurice and Gloria Hadley. Dot owns two Hafflingers, a four-year-old mare, "Eveeta," and her half brother, "Stitch and Snip," who is a year-old gelding. Boyce and Ellie took second place at Ossipee Valley Fair in Cornish on July 13.

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will be provided and, if you would like, you are invited to stay for an "all you can eat" BBQ for \$10 per person. RSVP is required by Sunday, Aug. 18 at 5 p.m. to the chamber office, 824-2282. Payment must be made in advance by cash, check or credit card. Whether you stay for dinner or not, please plan to come have some fun with us and learn about one of Maine's most popular summer children's camps.

Welcome to our newest members: Mountain Spring Farm, a lovely four-room bed and breakfast on Route 5 on the Ellis River. Owner Anne Morin can be contacted at 364-2244 or by e-mail at morinallen@midmaine.com; and Bear River Mushing Co., Siberian Husky Rescue and Kennel Services. Owner Kim Baker is located at 1359 Bear River Road in Newry and can be contacted at 824-2679 or e-mail at bearrvr@megalink.net

The public is invited to attend the upcoming Bethel Area Gubernatorial Breakfast Forum, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Grand Summit Hotel at Sunday River Ski Resort. Breakfast is \$5 and an RSVP is required by Monday, Sept. 16, to the chamber office, 824-2282. Prepayment is also required. All the candidates are expected to be present or represented by someone from their respective campaign teams.

These are important times for the state of Maine, and this is your chance to get to know how the candidates feel about the present and future issues facing the state.

Planning is well underway for the 5th annual Bethel Harvest Fest, scheduled for Sept. 20-22. Mill tours and forest tours are planned for Friday, as well as the Scarecrow Contest judging. Saturday at 9 a.m. on the Bethel Common, more than four dozen arts and crafts, food, and harvest item vendors will be set up and ready to welcome you. At noon, the now-famous Sysco Food-services Chowdah Cookoff will be held, where the local restaurants compete for the coveted "Chowdah Pot" and People's Choice Awards. Entertainment and music, sponsored by Sunday River Ski Resort can be enjoyed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your lawn chair and plan to relax in front of the gazebo. Activities for children will also be offered throughout the day — many thanks to Hancock Lumber and the Bethel Inn & Country Club for their sponsorship support.

Columbus Day weekend will be a busy one in the area, as Sunday River Ski Resort hosts their fall festival and the North American Wife Carrying Championships. Additionally, the chamber is organizing the 5th annual Bethel Antique Show and Sale at Telstar High School in the gymnasium,



KATE SCHROCK AT ODDFELLOW THEATER
Oddfellow Theater will present Kate Schrock on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. The show starts at 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:30 p.m. Maine native and self-made pianist/singer/songwriter, Kate Schrock, has been building a devoted audience with her do-it-yourself approach and attitude. On her own independent label, Kakelane Music, she has produced and released three critically acclaimed albums: "Refuge," released in 1994, "Shunyata" in 1997 and "Dames Rocket" in 2000, and now she is releasing a live CD entitled, "Live from the Majestic." Her songs have graced many compilation CDs and movie soundtracks including the 1999 release of MGM's "Carrie II The Rage." Billboard Talent Net cited her as one of the best new artists in the year 2000. Schrock blends rock, jazz and gospel with a pop angle to create dark emotional melodies and musical textures. Kate Schrock has been building a successful independent music label ala Ani DiFranco. Since 1995, she has released four albums on her own Kakelane Music label. Tickets are available by calling the Oddfellow Theater at 336-3306, Visa and Mastercard accepted. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door; all seats are general admission. The Oddfellow Theater is located on Route 117 in Buckfield Village next to Tilton's Market. For more information on upcoming shows, or to join the mailing list, call 336-3306.

from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. We expect more than 40 booths to be filled with beautiful antiques and collectibles — something for everyone. More on this will be forthcoming. Many thanks to Cyr Auction Company, Mahosuc Realty and the Otten Family for their continued sponsorship support of this event.

From the Oxford County Democrats

Second District Congressional Candidate Mike Michaud was the featured speaker at a supper held on Aug. 8 at the Locke Mills American Legion Hall in Greenwood and sponsored by the Oxford County Democrats. Michaud presented highlights of his campaign to date including participation in many summer events and festivals, as well as the hard work of his supporters in laying the groundwork for the coming campaign. He thanked those in Oxford County who worked hard to see that he carried the county in the primary and made a special point of asking for the support of those who worked for other primary candidates. He pledged to represent Maine's Second District effectively in Congress, continuing the work of Congressman John Baldacci, with particular emphasis on health care, protecting Social Security, and working on job creation and the

economy in the region.

County and legislative candidates attending were state Rep. Bruce Bryant running for State Senate, Rep. Rosita Gagne, Shirley Powell, Lynn Baker, Marlee Turner and Ron Hemingway. State Rep. John Patrick and Margaret Reimer were unable to attend but sent good wishes. James Theriault, chief of police in Mexico and candidate for sheriff, attended, as did state Reps. Bob Duplessis and John Richardson, who are assisting Democratic candidates and spoke for the Baldacci for Governor Campaign, and state Rep. Ben Dudley who spoke for Senate Candidate Chellie Pingree.

Oxford County Democratic Chair Cathy Newell thanked those who worked to plan the supper, particularly Ginger Kelly, Bethel town chair, and Leah Deegan of the Legion Auxiliary and her helpers.

Upcoming events include a Baldacci Campaign Meeting for Oxford County on Monday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Spring Street Democratic Field Office in Bethel.

From the Forestdale SDA School

Forestdale SDA School will have an open house today, Thursday, Aug. 15, from 6 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to stop by and look around, ask questions or just chat with the teachers. There will be light refreshments served.

Our address is 27 Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. Look for the sign about a mile north of Trap Corner on Route 26. Turn where indicated on Andrews Road. We

are one mile from that intersection. For more information, call 539-4524, 665-2581, or 674-3777. We hope to see you there.

From the White Mountain National Forest

The White Mountain Interpretive Association and the White Mountain National Forest's Summer of Discovery Campground Talks for the week of Aug. 18 will be: Thursday, Aug. 22, Yankee Lumberjack with Dick Fortin and Saturday, Aug. 24, A Taste of the White Mountains with Carol Felice. Both programs have proven to be favorites with audiences. The programs are free and open to the public. They are held at the Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center off Route 16 south of Gorham and begin at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Androscoggin Ranger Station at (603) 466-2713.

From the Appalachian Mountain Club

The Appalachian Mountain Club Evening Program Series for the remainder of the month of August, listed below, will be held at the AMC Pinkham Notch Visitor Center, Route 16, Pinkham Notch, N.H. These programs start at 8 p.m. and are free and open to the public. For information, call (603) 466-2727.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Geology of Mount Washington. Dr. Chet Nichols, an AMC volunteer naturalist is

a geologist with Westinghouse Savannah River Company in Aiken, S. C. But don't let that fool you, he's been hiking in the White Mountains since he was a boy. He will give a general orientation of the origin of the rocks around Mount Washington and how they fit into the grand scheme of the Appalachians and the structure of the continent.

Friday, Aug. 16: Landscaping for Wildlife. Dave Eastman of Country Ecology will present a slide presentation and discussion on attracting birds to your property with berry producing trees and shrubs.

Saturday, Aug. 17: Native American Music and Storytelling. Join Native American flutist and storyteller Jesse Red Horse of the Northern Piegan people for an evening of Native American Culture. Take a journey through time with Jesse Red Horse as he introduces us to ancient music and the oral traditions of story telling.

Sunday, Aug. 18: Wolves in New England: Inspired policy or poor conservation? Amid the clamor to reintroduce wolves in New England, the howl of the eastern coyote is filling the night. Are conservation groups overlooking the remarkable evolution taking place in our woods in an attempt to "return" another predator, which may never have been here in the first place? Hear a different perspective on this issue from Chris Schadler of the Department of Natural Resources at University of New Hampshire.

Monday, Aug. 19: Home of the World's Worst Weather. Bryan Yeaton from the Mount Washington Observatory will dazzle you with his vast weather knowledge. Join us for a fascinating presentation on mountain weather.

Tuesday, Aug. 20: Equipment and Tools of the 18th Century Outdoorsman. Leather, linen and hemp are the mainstays of how colonial forest wanderers carried their equipment. What they carried for

"necessities" on overnight or extended trips into the woods you will find quite interesting. Iron, copper, and steel sure can be heavy but as we will see they are timeless in their function and dependability. This is the second program of a two-part series by Vinnie Spiotti.

Wednesday, Aug. 21: Wednesday Night with a Ranger. Spend the night with a U.S. Forest Service Ranger from the White Mountain National Forest.

Thursday, Aug. 22: Backcountry Rescues: Who comes when you call 911? AMC Search and Rescue Team Leader Lewis Baldwin will present a slide presentation on search and rescue procedures in the White Mountains, including the many agencies that provide assistance for people in need in the backcountry.

Friday, Aug. 23: To Be Announced

Saturday, Aug. 24: Maple Sugaring in New Hampshire. Join Lucian Blais of Bison's Sugar House for a presentation on Maple Sugaring, from tree to table. A sweet New Hampshire tradition.

Sunday, Aug. 25: A Yankee Lumberjack. Take a step back in time with Environmental Educator and Forester Dick Fortin. Discover the life of a 19th century lumberjack, his tools and life in the woods camp.

Monday, Aug. 26: Wolves in New England: Inspired policy or poor conservation? Amid the clamor to reintroduce wolves in New England, the howl of the eastern coyote is filling the night. Are conservation groups overlooking the remarkable evolution taking place in our woods in an attempt to "return" another predator, which may never have been here in the first place? Hear a different perspective on this issue from Chris Schadler of the Department of Natural Resources at University of New Hampshire.

Tuesday, Aug. 27: Friends of the Wild River. Join volunteers from Friends of the Wild River for a presentation on the beauty, flora, and fauna and spiritual values of this special place. They will discuss why they believe the Wild River Valley in the White Mountain National Forest should be a congressionally designated Wilderness Area.

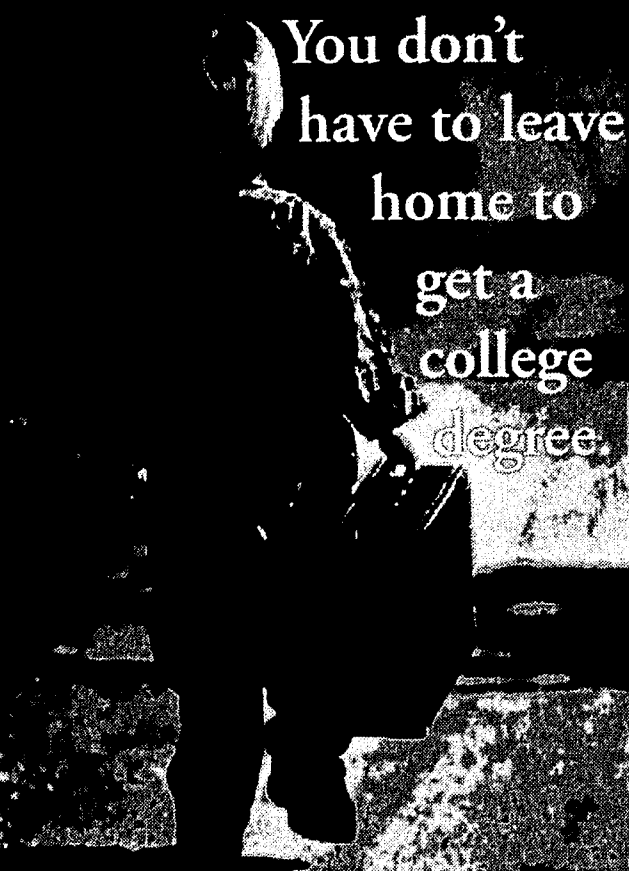
Wednesday, Aug. 28: Wednesday Night with a Ranger. Spend the evening with a U.S. Forest Ranger from the White Mountain National Forest.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Birds of the White Mountains. AMC staff naturalist Clare Long will present a slide show on the birds of the White Mountains.

Friday, Aug. 30: The White Mountains: Names Places and Legends. Join author John Mudge, an author of White Mountain history, for a slide presentation and discussion. John will discuss the beginnings of tourism in the Whites, including the famous artisans that visited the area.

Saturday, Aug. 31: The Night Sky. Jim McCarthy and Roger Leighton of the New Hampshire Astronomical Society will present a slide presentation on the night sky, as well as guided stargazing.

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SAD44 2002-2003 bus routes

So. Arm Rd., East Andover, Farmer's Hill Rd.

Bus 18 — Francis Yates, Jr.

6:10 a.m. Pick up at Andover Wood Products
6:20 a.m. Pick up at Wheelers on So. Arm Road,
6:25 a.m. Pick up at Tibbetts on Rt. 120
6:35 a.m. Pick up on top of Farmers Hill then on
way down hill thru East Andover, then proceed to THS/TMS after 7:10
a.m.

Wyman Hill Road, North Andover, and Village, Rt. 5, and Rt. 2

Bus 7 — Duayne Jodrey

6:10 a.m. Sawyer Notch Rd., back to N. Andover cross road, down
Upton Rd. to Andover village, proceed down Rt. 5 to Rt. 2, West on Rt.
2 picking up in Hanover, down Top Hat Rd., and along Rt. 2 to Newry
Corner, then proceed to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.

North Andover and Rt. 5

Elementary Bus 5 — Sharon Hutchins

7:30 a.m. At Maple St., through North Andover,
7:50 a.m. to center of town, 7:55 a.m. to South Andover,
to Andover School after 8:10 a.m.

East Andover and Farmers Hill Rd.

Elementary Bus 4 — Brenda Bailey

7:20 a.m. At William Maselli's home on So. Arm Rd.
7:35 a.m. Stacey Gammon's home, East Andover,
7:45 a.m. Farmers Hill, 8 a.m. Rt. 120,
to Andover School after 8:10 a.m.

Newry, Branch Rd., Lone Pine Rd., Bailey Rd. and Sunset Rd.

Bus 16 — Chester Herrick

6:40 a.m. Wheeler Rd., Meet Upton bus, then South on Rt. 26 to Rt. 2
West to Lone Pine Rd., picking up on Rt. 2 to Sunday River Rd., then
to Bailey Rd., then to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m. Return Lone Pine Rd.
7:25 to North Newry pick up elementary students on Rt. 26, Branch
Rd., to Bailey Rd. to Sunset Rd., to CPS after 8:10 a.m.

Sunday River

Bus 27 — Cheryl Bennett

6:40 a.m. At Mills Rd., Sunday River, then down Sunday River Rd., to
Rt. 2 picking up from Sunday River Rd. to NW Bethel Rd., to Middle
Intervale Rd. to Osgood Rd., to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m. Return to
pick up elementary at Outward. Bound at 7:30 a.m., to Mills Rd., down
Sunday River Rd., to Rt. 2 picking up on Rt. 2 to NW Bethel Rd.,
Down Middle Intervale Rd. to Carter's Farm, drop off at CPS after 8:10
a.m.

Albany, Rt. 35, Hunts Corner, Rt. 5

State Bus 20 — Brenda Blaisdell

6:20 a.m. Hunts Corner to Horton Rd., back to Rt. 5, North to Old Rt.
5, to Crocker Pond Rd., to Baker Rd., to Rt. 5, to THS/TMS after 7:10
a.m.
Return to pick up CPS students on Rt. 35 at 7:20 a.m., to Hutchinson
Pond Rd., at 7:30 a.m. back to Hunts Corner Rd., to Rt. 5, to Baker Rd.,
back to Rt. 5 to CPS after 8:10

Middle Intervale/East Bethel Rd.

Bus 14 — unknown

6:40 a.m. At David Crockett's, to Chris Olson's, back
to Kimball Hill Rd., out Locke Mills Rd. to Rt. 26, North to THS/TMS
after 7:10 a.m.
Return to pick up CPS elementary students 1 hour later, including
Mechanic St. and Kilborn St. in Bethel for drop-off at CPS after 8:10
a.m.

Old Rt. 2, West Bethel, Vernon St., Irish

Neighborhood, Paradise, Middle Intervale to Carter's Farm Bus 6 — Sandra Gunther

6:35 a.m. At Chantel Bean's Old Rt. 2, thru West Bethel Village, East
to Vernon St., Rt. 35 to Irish Neighborhood, to Doug Wilson's, back to
Paradise, down Paradise to Broad St., to Mason St., to Tyler St., to
Vernon St., to Mechanic St., to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
CPS — Pick up Barker Rd. 7:35 a.m., Vernon St. to Doug Wilson's,
back to Paradise, Mason St., to CPS after 8:10

Grover Hill Rd., Flat Rd., Rt. 2

Bus 10 — Jo-Ann Korhonen

6:20 a.m. At Meisner's on Skillings Rd., to Grover Hill Rd., to
Alyward's, West Bethel Flat Rd., to Rt. 2, East to Annis Rd., back to
Rt. 2, to Church St., to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
CPS — Grover Hill Rd. to Merrill Rd., Flat Rd., Rt. 2 East to Annis
Rd., Church St. to CPS after 8:10 a.m.

Rt. 2 West of Flat Road, Gilead, NW Bethel

Bus 28 — Frank Buiniskas

6:20 a.m. At Neil Gilbert's, West Bethel, to Flemming Rd., back to Rt.
2, to Bog Rd., to Rt. 2, West to Gilead Trailer Park, across bridge to
North Rd., West to Shelburne Line, East to NW Bethel Rd., West on
Rt. 2, pickup up students to Parkway, then to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
CPS — pick up Pleasant River Campground at 7:25 a.m., to Flemming
Rd., to Bog Rd., to Rt. 113, to North Rd., down to Rt. 2, to Elm St., to
CPS after 8:10 a.m.

Twitchell Pond, Mt. Abram

Bus 9 — Evelyn Morin

6:15 a.m. Woodstock side of Rowe Hill to Twitchell Pond Road, South
to Haines', turn around, back to Mt. Abram Rd., cross road, back down
to Rt. 26 North to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
Return to pick up elementary students one hour later for drop-off at
CPS after 8:10 a.m.

Gore Road, McGrillis Brook Rd., Bird Hill Rd.,

Rt. 26, Chandler Hill

Bus 17 — Nicole Merrill

6:30 a.m. To Rt. 232, back to Gore Rd., Old Gore Rd., McGrillis Brook
Rd., then continuing on Gore Rd. to Rt. 26, picking up students, then up
Bird Hill Rd., back to Rt. 26 North, picking up North on Rt. 26 to
Chandler Hill Rd., going up Chandler Hill and back to Rt. 26 North to
THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
CPS — 7:30 a.m. Gore Rd., Old Gore Rd., McGrillis Brook Rd. to
Bird Hill Rd., Paris Rd., Chandler Hill Rd., Walkers Mills Rd., to CPS
after 8:10 a.m.

Greenwood City, Patch Mtn. Rd., Hayes Hill

Bus 11 — Kathy Scherf

6:20 a.m. Rodney Westleigh's, to Patch Mtn. Rd., then to Hayes Hill
Rd., Greenwood Rd., to Richardson Hollow Rd., across to Rt. 219, up
Old County Rd. to Bryant Pond Village, then to TMS/THS after 7:10
a.m.
Return one hour later to pick up elementary students for drop-off at
WES after 8:10 a.m.

Woodstock, Cushman Rd., Rowe Hill, Lakeside Drive

Bus 23 — Gary Coyne

6:30 a.m. Andrews Corner, North to Church St., proceed to Old County
Rd., then up Rowe Hill, Sheepskin Bog Rd., down Rowe Hill Rd., back
Old County Rd. to Rt. 26 North, to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
Return to Rowe Hill, Sheepskin Bog Rd., Rt. 26, to Andrews Corner,
pick up elementary students one hour later including Black Brook Rd.,
for drop-off at WES after 8:10 a.m.

South Woodstock

Bus 29 — Joyce Howe

6:30 a.m. Turn up Curtis Hill, back to Rt. 26, South
to Paul Cox, North to Andrews Rd., to Koskelas,
back to Cushman Rd., to Rt. 26 North to THS/TMS after 7:10 a.m.
Return to Woodstock, pick up elementary students one hour later,
including Rt. 232, Charlie Lang, for drop off at WES after 8:10 a.m.

Route 232, Rumford Ave, Bryant Pond Village

Bus 8 — Rose Anne Ross

6:40 a.m. Rt. 232, Past Ben Hutchins', turn around, back to Billings
Hill Rd., to Cushman Hill Rd., turn around back to Rumford Ave.,
picking up thru Bryant Pond Village, Rt. 26 North to Locke Mills
Village to THS after 7:10 a.m.
Return to pick up elementary students one hour later, drop off at WES
after 8:10 a.m.

Upton, Hanover

Bus 37 — John Aron

6:10 a.m. Pick up students in Upton
6:40 a.m. to meet Newry bus at Wheeler Rd. Newry,
then back to Upton for elementary students.
7:15 a.m. Leave Upton and proceed to Top Hat Rd., to Hanover store,
then back to CPS after 8:10 a.m.

NOTES:

Elementary Runs will be approximately one hour later.

Woodstock TMS/THS town students meet Bus 23 at Bryant Pond Post
Office.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, bus schedule times may vary. For any
more information, call Burnie Rice, transportation supervisor, at 824-
2471.

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Television Listings

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 15, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Frasier	WWE Smackdown!				News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates
(32)	Videos	Videos	Who's?	Who's?	Bachelor: Special Edition		Last Resort	Love, Hate	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Rerun	Law & Order		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Associate"				Primetime Thursday	News		
(10)	News-Lehrer		Andrea Bocelli: The Homecoming		Andrew Lloyd Webber: Masterpiece				Ch. Rose	
(22)	NFL 2Night		NFL Preseason Football: Oakland Raiders at Tennessee Titans				Sportscenter			
(34)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Godfather, Part II"		Star Trek: Next Gener.			
(18)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother 3		CSI: Crime Scn		Agency	News		
(41)	Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Best Damn Sports Show Period			
(15)	"Dick Tracy" Cont'd		Hard Knocks		Movie: "The Mexican"			Taxicab Confessions 7		
(17)	Movie: "Horse Sense"				Movie: "Gotta Kick It Up"			"White Wolves II: Legend of the Wild"		
(18)	"Big Momma's House"		Movie: "Bail"				Movie: "The Wedding Planner"			
(20)	Ballroom Boxing				ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Double Edge"			Golden	Golden	
(5)	Friends	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "First Knight"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
(25)	Backstory	Cinema	Movie: "Death Hunt"				Movie: "The Bravados"		Death Hunt	
(26)	JAG		Movie: "Fear"				Dead Zone		Monk	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Columbo			Law & Order		
(12)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "The Dark Wind"				News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight		Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown	Chung	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 16, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Frasier	Movie: "Fair Game"				News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates
(32)	Videos	Videos	Who's?	Who's?	Bachelor: Tell		Bachelor: Special Edition		700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Dateline		Law & Order		Law & Order		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funnies Home Videos		Who's?	Who's?		20/20	News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Wash Wk	Wall	Legendary Victor Borge		Red Green	Charlie Rose		
(22)	Little League World Series: Pool Play -- MW vs. SW				WNBA Basketball: Western Conf. First Rd. Game 1			Sportscenter		
(34)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Godfather, Part II"			Star Trek: Next Gener.		
(18)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	48 Hours		Big Brother 3		48 Hours	News		
(41)	Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Best Damn Sports Show Period			
(15)	Dude, Where's My Car?		Movie: "Planet of the Apes"				Wire	Arless	Dennis M.	
(17)	Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Tarzan"				Movie: "Tarzan"		Kim	
(18)	Almost		Movie: "Assassins"				Movie: "Evolution"			
(20)	Running	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins					Innings	ESPNNews	
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Legacy of Sin: The William Colt Story"			Golden	Golden	
(5)	Friends	Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Sleepless in Seattle"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Chalk Zone	Oddparents	Nicktoons	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "The Bravados"		Cinema		Movie: "To Hell and Back"			
(26)	JAG		Movie: "Mercury Rising"				Monk		Law & Order	
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "Blue Thunder"				Law & Order	
(12)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Terminal Velocity"				Major League Baseball: White Sox at Athletics			
(39)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight		Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown	Chung	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 17, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Dead Men Can't Dance"				News	Entertainment Tonight	5th Wheel	
(32)	Bachelor: Special Edition		Bachelor: Special Edition		Bachelor: Special Edition		Bachelor: Special Edition		"A Walk in the Clouds"	
(6)	Maine	Seinfeld	Elvis		Movie: "Loving You"			News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Speed 2: Cruise Control"					News	Buffy	
(10)	Evening at Pops Cont'd		Spirit of America Concert				All-Star Bluegrass Celebration	Red Green	Red Green	
(22)	Sportscenter		Little League World Series				Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Rodeo: PBR		SlamBall		Robot Wars: Extreme		WWE Velocity		WWE Confidential	
(18)	Entertainment Tonight		NFL Preseason Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots				News	Andromeda		
(41)	ATP Tennis: Legg Mason Classic -- Semifinal		Beyond the Glory				See This	See This	Beyond the Glory	
(15)	"The Chase" Cont'd		Movie: "Don't Say a Word"				Boxing: Michael Moorer vs. David Tua			
(17)	Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "Wish Upon a Star"				Movie: "Model Behavior"		Totally	
(18)	Men	On Set	Movie: "The Specialist"				Movie: "Ghosts of Mars"			
(20)	World Team Tennis: Delaware at Philadelphia		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	
(44)	Video Voyeur		Movie: "GoodFellas"					For the People		
(5)	Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "L.A. Confidential"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	As Told by Ginger-Summer of Camp		All That		Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers
(25)	"Enemy Mine" Cont'd		Movie: "Bachelor Party"				Movie: "Marathon Man"			
(26)	Movie: "The Faculty"				Movie: "The Frighteners"				Dead Zone	
(27)	Cold Case Files		Mansions, Monuments		Columbo			Columbo		
(12)	Fam. Mat.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "The Punisher"				News		Fresh Pr.	Platoon
(39)	Capital Gang		CNN Presents		Larry King Weekend		CNN Saturday Night	Capital Gang		

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 18, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	"Past Midnight" Cont'd		Movie: "An Enemy of the People"				News	Hot Ticket	Maximum Exposure	
(32)	Romy and Michele's		Movie: "Just a Walk in the Park"				Movie: "Just a Walk in the Park"			
(6)	Dateline		Law & Order		Law & Order		Crime & Punishment	News		
(8)	X Games				Alias		Practice	News	Pretender	
(10)	Best of Pledge Cont'd								Mystery!	
(22)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins					Sportscenter		
(34)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Oblivious	Ultimate	Conspiracy	Fame for 15	Real TV	Real TV
(18)	60 Minutes		CSI: Crime Scn		Movie: "Three Blind Mice"			News	Friends	
(41)	Major League Soccer: Fire at Revolution		Best Damn Sports Show		See This	See This		Beyond the Glory		
(15)	"Meet the Parents"		Six Feet Under		Sex & City	Arless	Wire		Movie: "Rock Star"	
(17)	Proud	Lizzie	Movie: "The Thirteenth Year"				Movie: "The Poof Point"		Totally	
(18)	"Dr. Dolittle 2" Cont'd		Movie: "The Cable Guy"				Movie: "Joe Dirt"		Liberty	
(20)	Fan Attic: Neely Hat Trick				ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	"Violation of Trust"		Division		Strong Medicine		For the People	Women Docs		
(5)	"First Shot" Cont'd		Movie: "Copycat"				Movie: "Copycat"			
(24)	Taina	Ginger	Garcia	TEENick	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
(25)	Bachelor	Backstory	Movie: "Marathon Man"				Movie: "The Last Hard Men"			
(26)	"Black Sheep" Cont'd		Movie: "Big Daddy"				Dead Zone		Law & Order	
(27)	Law & Order		Nero Wolfe		City Confidential		Law & Order		100 Centre Street	
(12)	Mutant X		Andromeda		Earth: Final Conflict		News	Replay	In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	CNN Presents		People in the News		Larry King Weekend		CNN Sunday Night	CNN Presents		

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Frasier	Parkers	One	Girlfriends	One	News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates
(32)	Videos	Videos	State	State	Videos	Who's?	Who's?	700 Club		
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Fear Factor		Dog Eat Dog		Meet My Folks		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	NFL Preseason Football: San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos						News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Capitol Connection		Mystery!		Antiques Roadshow		Ch. Rose	
(22)	Countdown		Little League World Series: Pool Play -- MW vs. NW		X Games: Day 3			Sportscenter		
(34)	Oblivious	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		WWE Raw			Oblivious		
(18)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	CSI: Crime Scn		News	
(41)	Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Best Damn Sports Show Period			
(15)	City on Fire: '68 Tigers		Game of Their Lives		Curb	Curb	Movie: "Shot in the Heart"			
(17)	Movie: "Johnny Tsunami"				Movie: "Get a Clue"			Movie: "Johnny Tsunami"		
(18)	Thoth		Movie: "Ghosts of Mars"		On Set		Movie: "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"		Camel Sins	
(20)	Boating	Divers	Outdoors	Outdoors	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Secret Life of Zoey"			Golden	Golden	
(5)	Friends	Home Imp.	Movie: "The Client"				Movie: "Malice"			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Oblivious	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "Educating Rita"				Backstory	Movie: "The Longest Yard"		
(26)	JAG		Movie: "The Waterboy"				Movie: "The Waterboy"			
(27)	Law & Order		TVography		Investigative Reports		Investigative Reports		Law & Order	
(12)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Bronco Billy"				News		In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight		Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown	Chung	Moneyline	

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Frasier	Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Backstreet Boys		News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates
(32)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Nine Months"				Who's?	Who's?	700 Club	
(6)	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Rerun	Rerun	Frasier	Just Shoot	Dateline		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jim	Jim	Monk		Widows		News	
(10)	News-Lehrer		Nova		Normal for Us: The Miller		P.O.V.		Ch. Rose	
(22)	Sportsctr.	Reporters	Interruption	Life	Season		Baseball Tonight		Sportscenter	
(34)	Oblivious	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Best of the Best"			Star Trek: Next Gener.		
(18)	Friends	Ent. Tonight	JAG		Guardian		Judging Amy		News	
(41)	Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Best Damn Sports Show Period			
(15)	"Prince Valiant" Cont'd		Movie: "Don't Say a Word"				Real Sports		Sex and the City	
(17)	Movie: "The Luck of the Irish"		Movie: "Quints"				Movie: "Not Quite Human II"			
(18)	"Monkeybone" Cont'd		Movie: "Miss Congeniality"				Movie: "Death Warrant"		Wicked	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox						Innings	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "The Wrong Woman"			Golden	Golden	
(5)	Friends	Home Imp.	Movie: "First Shot"				Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres			
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "Brubaker"				Movie: "Shenandoah"			
(26)	JAG		Movie: "Big Daddy"				Movie: "Big Daddy"			
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Law & Order		Law & Order	
(12)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros				News		Fresh Pr.	
(39)	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight		Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown	Chung	Moneyline	

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 2002

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Frasier	Enterprise		Enterprise		News	Ent. Tonight	5th Wheel	Shipmates
(32)	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Out to Sea"				Whose?	Whose?	700 Club	
6	Hollywood	Seinfeld	Ed		West Wing		Law & Order		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	My Wife	My Wife	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	Ark. Children's Hospital		News	
10	News-Lehrer	Great Performances			American Family		American Family		Charlie Rose	
(22)	Little League World Series: Teams TBA				X Games: Day 5			Sportscenter		
(34)	Oblivious	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Hero and the Terror"				Star Trek: Next Gener.	
13	Friends	Ent. Tonight	60 Minutes II		Big Brother 3				News	
(41)	Sports	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period				Best Damn Sports Show Period			
(15)	Movie: "Lean on Me"					Wire	Sex & City	Arless	Hard Knocks	
(17)	Movie: "Jumping Ship"					Movie: "Gotta Kick It Up"			Movie: "Jumping Ship"	
(18)	Rage	Movie: "What Lies Beneath"					Movie: "Ghosts of Mars"			
(20)	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox						Innings	Front Row -- Doug Flutie	ESPNNews	
(44)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Hit and Run"				Golden	Golden
(5)	Friends	Home Imp.	Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Worst-Case Scenario		Ripley's Believe It or Not!		Worst-Case Scenario	
(24)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Spongeb	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family	All in Family
(25)	Three Stooges		Movie: "Speed"				Movie: "Speed"			
(26)	Monk		Movie: "Bulletproof"				Movie: "Nothing to Lose"			
(27)	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Minute by Minute		Law & Order	
(12)	Home Imp.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Class Action"					News	In the Heat of the Night	
(39)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight			Larry King Live		Newsnight-Aaron Brown		Chung	Moneyline

Events Calendar

Public Computer Access — Summer hours (June 11-Aug. 15) at the SAD44 Adult Learning Center, on Philbrook Street in Bethel are: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon for academic instruction and GED preparation, as well as use of the computer lab. The center will be closed the week of July 4.

Seniors Lunch every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m., at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street, sponsored by SeniorsPlus. Donation for 60 and older and spouses, \$2.50; all other guests, \$4. Reservations important. For information, menus, reservations, call 824-3168 (also the number to call to apply for Meals on Wheels).

Noon — Food Sale every Thursday at Bethel Methodist Church, Main Street.

9 a.m. — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Town and Country Mobile Home Park community center, Norway. All bridge players invited to attend and bring a friend or two. *Refreshments. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@meallink.net

2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, July/August — Finnish American Heritage Center Open House, West Paris. Tour, history, gift shop. FMI 743-6682.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Northern Forest Heritage Park: Brown Company House, 951 Main Street, Berlin, N.H., free Fabric Art Exhibit. Also, Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Narrated Heritage Boat Tours on Androscoggin River. Adults \$7.50, 6 to 12 \$5, under 6 free. *Reservations welcomed (603) 752-7222.

August — To receive 10 free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68101 by Aug. 31, or join on-line at www.arborday.org. No shipping fee.

Thursday, Aug. 15

6 p.m. — Banjo Dan and Mid-nite Plowboys, a well-known bluegrass band will be at Bates College amphitheater, part of Bates Midsummer Lakeside Concert Series. FMI 786-6400. Bring blankets or lawn chairs, non-alcoholic beverages and picnic suppers.

5 p.m. — Chicken BBQ and Yard Sale at Alder River Grange, East Bethel. Adults, \$5 and under 13, \$3.

6 to 7 p.m. — Forestdale SDA School Open House, 27 Perkins Valley, South Woodstock — one mile from Andrews Road intersection. Public invited. FMI, 539-4524, 665-2581 or 674-3777.

6 p.m. — Family Ice Cream Ride, sponsored by Western Maine Pedalers Bike Club, a newly formed cycling club, will start at Mt. Zircorn, Rumford and meet for ice cream at the top of Falls Hill. All abilities and ages welcome. Helmets required. Rain date, Monday, Aug. 19.

7 p.m. — "An Evening with Dolly Copp" by Hope Crosbie, U.S. Forest Service, at Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center off Route 16 south of Gorham, N.H. Free and open to public. FMI, call (603) 466-2713.

5:30 p.m. — American Cancer Society invites community members to a meeting of a newly-formed advisory committee to help identify needs, priorities and programs to help with cancer prevention, detection and support for North Oxford County residents, at Conference Room A at Rumford Community Hospital. FMI, call Debbie Trask at (800) 464-3102 press 3 or 645-3913.

August 15-16

8 p.m. — Third annual Deertrees Theatre Festival — Two by Four—four two women one-act plays. Tickets: \$15 available at Bridgton Books, Books N Things in Bethel and Maine Discoveries in Norway. For reservations or information, call 583-6747.

August 15-25

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be performed at the Paris Hill Academy at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 4 p.m. matinees on Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 for adults and are available at Books-N-Things in the Oxford Plaza, 743-7197.

Friday, Aug. 16

6 p.m. — Newry Mini-Golf Night at BIG Adventure Center, Bethel. All Newry residents invited to play two rounds of free golf. The "Newry Cup" will also be up for grabs in a mini-golf tee-off between Bear River and Sunday River residents. Teams will be organized the night of event. All residents welcome, whether they play for the Newry cup or not. Anyone who plans to attend, please sign up by calling the town office at 824-3123 before Aug. 12.

10:30 a.m. — Oxford County Retired Teachers Association meeting at South Paris American Legion Hall, Church Street. Yankee pot roast dinner (\$6). Fundraiser: 10 games of Beano at 10 cents a game. New retirees welcome. Call 743-6503 to get on lunch count.

Saturday, Aug. 17

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — 27th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair at New Suncook School, Route 5, Lovell, rain or shine. Proceeds benefit Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library, Lovell. Over 60 juried craftsmen. Raffle with drawing that day. Homemade sandwiches, beverages, pies, desserts. Secondhand books. Free admission. FMI, call 925-1135.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Yard Sale, at Alder River Grange, East Bethel, and **Chicken BBQ Supper**, 5 p.m. (adults, \$5, under 13, \$3).

5 to 6 p.m. — Public Supper (covered dish) at West Paris Grange Hall, Church Street, sponsored by West Paris Grange 298. Ice cream sundaes for dessert. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Support Services

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Alcohol/Drug Treatment

Gateway Recovery Services—Outpatient counseling services available at Bethel Family Health Center, Mondays and Wednesdays. For info, call 207-743-7580.

Diabetes Support Group

The Diabetes Support Group meets on the third Wednesday of each month. The meeting is held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Harper Conference Center in the Ripley Medical Building. All are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact Betty Sirois at 743-5933.

Exchanges

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

Mental Illness Support Group

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional or physical illness, provides support, relaxation and socialization. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or (800) 335-9999 off hours. 928-3222.

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford/Empire Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Location: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. (new members welcome)

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-1 p.m. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 a.m. October to May. Michelle Conroy, Librarian. 824-2520.

Crescent Park Elementary School: Open every Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to the Public.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday & Thursday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. 674-2004.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story

Upton Library: Saturdays 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.



MICHAEL PIERCE, VOCALIST, along with Gerry Wright on piano and Aaron Drake on saxophone, will perform "I've Heard that Song Before: The Popular Songs of World War II," at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School auditorium on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. The program will include songs made popular during the World War II era by artists such as Bing Crosby, Vaughn Monroe, and Judy Garland. The show will also feature songs from popular movies and Broadway musicals of the era, written by classic composers Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, and Jule Styne. Tickets: \$7 for general public, \$5 for seniors (55) and students. Proceeds will benefit the Oxford Hills Music Department.

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Ribbed Basketry Workshop at Hedgehog Hill Farm, Sumner. \$45 per person includes class, all materials, and light lunch. Pre-registration required (388-2341). www.HedgehogHillFarm.com

7 p.m. — "Ecology of the Forest" with Raven Interpretive at Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center off Route 16 south of Gorham, N.H. Free and open to public. FMI, call (603) 466-2713.

1 to 4 p.m. — "Yankee Lumberjack" — Relive life of a 19th century lumberjack with Dick Fortin at Northern Forest Heritage Park, 951 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Displays and demonstrations, draft horse wagon rides, River Heritage Tours, etc. Cost: \$7 for adults and \$5 for children six to 12.

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Take Me Fishing Day at Lake Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge. Free. Day fishing licenses and fishing equipment provided free. For more information, call (603) 482-3415.

7 p.m. (doors open 6:30) — Oddfellows Theater, Route 117, Buckfield, will present Maine native and self-made pianist/singer/songwriter, Kate Schrock. Tickets: \$10 in advance or \$12 at door, available by calling 336-3306, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Sunday, Aug. 18

6:30 p.m. — Albany Community Meeting at Albany Town Hall to discuss planning committee election and land management.

6 p.m. — Becky Chandler will be welcomed home from Mongolia with a potluck supper at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Presentation will follow meal. All welcome.

Monday, Aug. 19

7 p.m. — Mahoosuc Music Makers Community Band End of the Summer Concert at the Gazebo on Bethel Common.

4 p.m. — Cross-Country Practice starts at Telstar Regional High School. Athletes that have not had a physical within the last two years will need to get one. Physical forms can be picked up at the high school. Call Coach Applin at 836-3421 if any questions.

7 p.m. — Baldacci for Governor Meeting for Oxford County Field Committee at Spring Street Democratic Field Office, Bethel. FMI, call Josh Smith at 478-5915 or jasmith987@hotmail.com

Tuesday, Aug. 20

11:30 a.m. — Christian Women United luncheon/meeting at Country Way Restaurant, South Paris. Speaker: Sammie Angel of Wilton and Melbourne, Fla. Those not contacted who would like reservation may call Pearl Anderson at 743-5724 by the Aug. 14.

August 20-21

5 to 7:30 p.m. — Maine Cancer Pain Symposium at Ramada Conference Center, Lewiston. 10 workshops on Aug. 21 (same place). For more information, call 373-3710 or (800) 464 3102.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

6:30 p.m. — Songo Pond Cemetery meeting at Bob Folsom's business, 922 Songo Pond Road, Albany.

10 a.m. — Tour Gorham Division of Pike Industries, Inc. starting from the Brown Company House at Northern Forest Heritage Park, 961 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Cost: \$5 per person. Call for reservations (752-7202).

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — "Shopping and Eating for a Healthier You" by Pat Watson, dietician, at weekly Diabetes Support Group, Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Bldg., Norway. Free and open to public.

public.

Thursday, Aug. 22

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Turkey Supper at Stoneham Congregational Church. Adults \$6, 12 and under \$3.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Public Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner. Adults \$6, 12 and under \$3.

2 to 6 p.m. — Child safety seat check-up at Rumford Fire Department, 151 Congress Street, sponsored by Maine Bureau of Highway Safety, Rumford Fire Dept., and Maine Child Passenger Safety Technicians. Free and open to public. FMI, call 624-8756.

7 p.m. — Yankee Lumberjack with Dick Fortin at Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center, off Route 16 south of Gorham, N.H. Free. FMI, call (603) 466-2713.

6 to 8 p.m. — "Abenaki Tales of Animals and the Great North Woods" at Northern Forest Heritage Park, 951 Main Street, Berlin, N.H. Cost: \$5 and free for children six and under.

6 to 7:30 p.m. — Cancer Support Group meeting at Central Maine Medical Center Cynthia A. Rydholm Cancer Treatment Center. For information, call 795-2440.

August 22-23

8 p.m. — "It Had To Be You" will be performed at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$15, available at Bridgton Books, Maine Discoveries, Norway, and Books N Things, Bethel. Call 583-6747 for information.

August 23-24

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Yard Sale at Locke Mills Union Church. Concessions and bake table.

August 23, 24, 25

11th annual Moose Festival in Colebrook, N.H., sponsored by North Country Chamber of Commerce (603) 237-8939. Street fair, chicken barbecue, square dancing, quilt and art exhibits, parade, music, dancing, and much more.

Saturday, Aug. 24

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Crafters and Craftsmen, Artists and Artisans are invited to be part of Norway Business Association's Street Market, one of featured events in NBA's Celebration of Community on Aug. 23-25. Registration forms at Norway businesses: Western Auto, Quilts & More, Little Jungle, New Balance, Maine Discoveries and Pike's. FMI, call 743-6561 or e-mail slideinn@pivot.net

8 to 11:30 p.m. — Old Time Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

8 p.m. (doors open 7:30) — "Commedia Dell'arte", the 16th century Italian version of modern-day sitcom will be featured at Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Reservations required (743-8452). Tickets: \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.

7 p.m. — A Taste of the White Mountains with Carol Felice at Dolly Copp Campground Visitor Center off Route 16 south of Gorham, N.H. Free. FMI, (603) 466-2713.

Sunday, Aug. 25

4 p.m. — Bait the Hook Rousing Rhythms and Roots, Americana, will be at the Gazebo on the Common in Bethel as part of the Libbie Goodridge Kneeland Summer Memorial Series sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts Council and the Kneeland family. Rain site: Bingham Auditorium. Bring a lawn chair. FMI: 824-3575.

2 p.m. — East Bethel Church service by Ben Conant.

7 p.m. — "I've Heard that Song Before: The Popular Songs of World War II" will be sung by Michael Pierce, vocalist of West Paris, and the Jazz Trio at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School auditorium. Tickets: \$7 for general public, \$5 for seniors (55) and students. Proceeds benefit Oxford Hills Music Department.

Monday, Aug. 26

1 to 6 p.m. — Locke Mills Community Blood Drive at American Legion Hall, Gore Road. FMI or to schedule appointment, contact Olive Risko at 665-2909 or American Red Cross at (800) 482-0743. Walk-ins welcome but appointments preferred.

Tuesday, Aug. 27

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Public Supper at North Waterford Church (across from Tut's). Adults \$6, 12 and under \$3.

Thursday, Aug. 29

5:30 p.m. — Public Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner. Menu: beans, casseroles, cole slaw, salad, rolls, brown bread, pies, beverages. Adults \$6, 10 and under \$3.

4 to 6 p.m. — Maine author Van Reid will read from his new book, "Peter Loon" at Books-N-Things, Oxford. Signing and reception after. FMI, call 743-7297 or e-mail booksthings@gwi.net

Church Services

Bethel

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Rick Mowery, 10:00 a.m. worship. Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Evening fellowship and youth ministries 6:00pm, Sundays. Prayer fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Church of the Nazarene—Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school (2 hours, including recreation activities; call 824-4028 for transportation). 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. evening service. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 for more info.

West Parish Congregational—9:30 a.m. worship. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m.

Our Lady of the Snows—Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Pastor Father Maurice Lebel 743-2606.

United Methodist—Mrs. Betsey S. Webber, Pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday worship. Rainbow Church School, 3-5 p.m. Thursdays (all ages welcome).

West Bethel Union—9 a.m. worship and church school. For info, call 836-2844 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship. 836-2828.

Episcopal House Church—In August, church will meet on the fourth Sunday. For more information, call 824-2913.

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

Worldwide Church of God—10:30 a.m. first, second third (and fifth) Saturday each month. Services held in the dining hall of the West Parish Congregational Church. Contact: George Weber, 892-0779

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Peter Laites, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15am; Adult Bible Fellowship 9:15am; Morning Worship 10:30am; Choir Practice 4:45pm; Evening Preaching Service 6:00pm. Wednesdays: Patch the Pirate Club 6:30pm; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 6:30pm.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock)—Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountains Friends—a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers)—Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. First Day School activities provided for children. Call Arla Patch 665-2224 for more info.

Andover

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich. Starting on June 2, morning worship will begin at 9:00am through the summer. Winter hours will resume in September. The Giving Garden will continue to meet on Mondays at 3pm.

Calvary Congregational Church—Pastor John O'Keefe. Winter hours: Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday AM worship 10:45am, Sunday PM praise 6:30pm, Wednesday bible study and prayer meeting 6:45pm, Thursday Men's Discipleship 7:00pm, Friday Awana clubs: Sparks 3:30-5:00, Big 4 Clubs 6-8 p.m. Contact church for schedule of Ladies Discipleship and bible study groups. Route 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

Gorham, N.H.

Assembly of God—Pastor Paul Leiven. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. (603-466-2851).

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks. Worship will be held at 10:00am.

East Stoneham

Oxford County United Parish—Rev. George Frobig, 10 a.m. worship; Sunday morning worship will be held at the Stoneham Congregational Church beginning August 4 and continuing through the months of September and October.

Newry

Newry Community Church—Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H. Hanscom, pastor. (Services in the church will resume in April)

Albany

Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the church.

Norway/Paris

Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Route 117N, S. Paris, Pastor Tom Teichmann. Sunday Morning Service 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship immediately after.

North Paris Federation—Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service: 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)—Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris. Call 583-2780 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church—35 Paris St. Sunday services at 8 and 10 am; Wednesdays at 9:30 am. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

Rumford

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church—Mass, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Canon Henry Male, Jr. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Rumford Center

Praise Assembly of God—Pastor James Michaels. Sunday School 9:00am, Sunday worship service at 10:00am. Sunday prayer meeting at 6:00pm. Wednesday night bible study at 7:00pm. East Andover Rd. For more information, call 364-3856.

Rumford Point

Rumford Point Church—Sunday service, Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

West Paris

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris—UU Rev. Joy Gasta, 9 a.m. worship (Sept.-mid-June). 674-2365.

West Paris Baptist—Sunday Worship 9 a.m., Bruce Tyner, Pastor/Adult Education and Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Sunday evening worship with Bible reading 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (First Sunday of each month, Singing/Inspiration alternating between North Paris Federated and West Paris Baptist).

West Paris Congregational Church—Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sumner

East Sumner Congregational—Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

Monthly Meetings

First Sunday: Bethel Snow Twisters Club meets at Clayton Crockett's at 7 p.m. September through April.

Greenstock Snow Sports Snowmobile Club meets at the Greenwood Town Office at 9 a.m.

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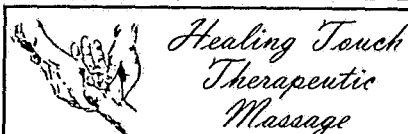


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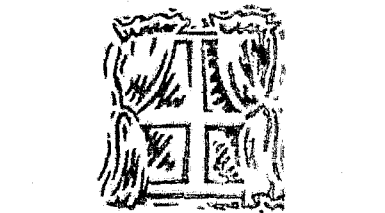
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tures a formal LR w/hardwood floor &
fireplace, formal DR, appointed kitchen
with pantry, family room with fireplace,
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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION:
Sited overlooking the Paris Hill Golf
Course, this lovely older home with formal
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CHARMING CAPE W/ BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF NORTH POND: Three bedroom dormered Cape with beautiful North Pond views. Tastefully renovated with cherry kitchen, hardwood floor, fireplace, wrap around deck, wonderful master bedroom suite. Newly built oversized two car garage with breezeway. \$250,000



SKI GET-AWAY: This five bedroom home is only a four-minute walk from the slope. Ideal for vacation or year round use offering three levels of living space, three baths, huge sunlit living room with wood stove opens into a wonderful eat-in kitchen with tile and hardwood floors. Perfect home for entertaining and overnight guests. **Great price - \$279,000**



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME: Located just outside the Village of Bethel on a nice wooded lot. The main house has a nice spacious floor plan, three to four bedrooms, office, family room. The lower level has a spacious one bedroom apartment. Great year round residence or a great ski home. **REDUCED TO \$159,000**



INCREDIBLE MOUNTAIN VIEWS: This new home under construction has incredible mountain views. Wonderful open floor plan with lots of glass, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to the Village, yet private. Picture is of similar home. **\$195,000**



CIRCA 1850 FEDERAL: Located on a private road approximately 2 miles from the Village of Bethel, this charming home has been updated. Featuring spacious rooms, four fireplaces, perennial gardens and privacy! **\$119,900**



The Farwell House, Circa 1876: Warm and inviting Colonial that has been home to two families in its history. A wonderful combination of old and new. Ideally situated on the corner of Elm Street and Route 2, this home lends itself to a comfortable family residence or a variety of commercial opportunities. In-law apartment, two car garage, barn. **\$249,000**



STUNNING LAKE CHRISTOPHER WATERFRONT: One-of-a-kind year round waterfront on pristine Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond. This exceptionally well-built home was constructed in 1997/98 and is only 25' from the shore. Featuring over 500 feet of private shoreline with beautiful views. Wonderful floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, Rumford fireplace and a daylight basement for expansion. A dream come true! **\$439,000**



GREAT LOCATION NEAR SUNDAY RIVER: This Property is ideally located near the ski resort. Very spacious and can accommodate a number of people or be converted into a duplex. A wonderful opportunity at a great price! **\$124,000**



CHEERFUL COUNTRY CAPE: Androscoggin River Frontage! 1000+/- feet of pristine river frontage in Rumford Center. Tranquil Post & Beam home has many extras including Androscoggin River Valley views, bay windows, 2 large sunny bedrooms, built-in, cathedral ceilings, oversized garage and frontage on Route 2. **\$189,000**



RARE SONGO POND WATERFRONT: Charming, old fashioned rustic log cabin and separate sleeping cabin with approximately 450' of shore frontage across the road. 2+/- acre lot, soil tested. Don't hesitate on this rare offering! **\$124,000**



FOUR BEDROOM HOME IN WEST BETHEL: Spacious Country home located in the Village of West Bethel. Large shed, screened-in porch, perennials, separate garage. **Reasonably priced at \$74,900**



ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER FRONTAGE: 1000+/- feet of pristine river frontage in Rumford Center. Tranquil Post & Beam home has many extras including Androscoggin River Valley views, bay windows, 2 large sunny bedrooms, built-in, cathedral ceilings, oversized garage and frontage on Route 2. **\$189,000**



Sunday River Ski Resort: Wonderful custom built home within walking distance and amenities of Sunday River Ski Resort. Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath, fully furnished home with mountain views. Fireplace, oversized one car garage. Don't hesitate on this reasonably priced home at **REDUCED \$329,000**

LAND LISTINGS

Red House Farm Village - Wonderful opportunity at the base of Sunday River. Water, septic and electricity available at site. **Starting at \$49,900**
Willson's Ripts Subdivision - Premier subdivision with choice lots all having access to the Androscoggin River. **Starting at \$30,000**
Powder Ridge: Spectacular views of Sunday River. Lot 87 - \$29,900; Lot 86 - \$69,900; Lot 85 - \$69,900; Lot 96 - \$69,900; Lot 62 - \$99,900
Chestnut Knoll - Lot 47 - 6.0+/- Acres with beautiful mountain views in an area of nice year round and vacation homes. **\$45,000**
Attractive 1.7+/- Acre lot on Bailey Road. In an area of nice homes. **Reasonably priced at \$25,500**

CONDOMINIUM LISTINGS

Jordan Bowl: Quarter share unit sleeps 8, great amenities. **\$42,000**
Whitecap: 1 BR/1 bath furnished on mt. **207-824-5312 - \$54,000**
B103 - SOLD
Cascades: Trailside condo located at Sunday River. Great views, great condition! Convenient to South Ridge. **6-11-15-156,000**
Eden Ridge: 15 - Attractive 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath furnished unit. **\$94,900; 5c - Well maintained 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath furnished unit. Under contract. 6c - Premium 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath newly carpeted unit. \$99,999; 2F - Great location. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit, furnished. **UNDER CONTRACT**
Chamberlain: 2nd floor 2BR/1 bath furnished 1922 - **SOLD 2nd floor 2BR/1 bath furnished \$832 \$61,500**
Powder Ridge: Exceptional 3 bedroom unit with unsurpassed views of Sunday River. **SOLD**
Millbrook: 3BR/2 bath completely renovated. **June 1 - \$115,000**
Millbrook Townhomes: Luxury golf course townhomes in the heart of ski country. **Details available****

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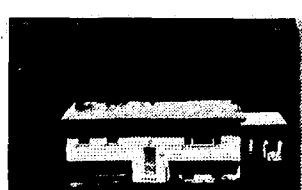
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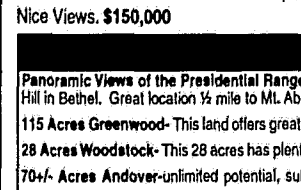
Greenwood - Irish Neighborhood: Attractive Split Foyer with 2 bedrooms and room for 2 more. Beautiful Kendall Brook borders the back of the property. Quiet area but only 3 miles to the center of Bethel. **\$89,900**



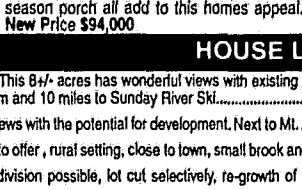
Great Opportunity to Own Your Own Home: This newly painted unit is in excellent condition. Located on Rt. 2, at the end of Rt. 113 and close to the Wild River this location needs a store. Snowmobile trail leads right to parking lot. Plenty of tourist, fishing, traffic, 3 camp grounds close by, 12 miles to Gorham, NH. In between Wildcat and Sunday River Ski. Make your dreams come true. **\$69,900**



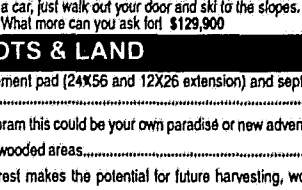
Summer - This home is located in a great setting. Fields, woods & Brook could be yours. 3BR, 1 1/2Bs 2acres. Must See! **\$87,900**



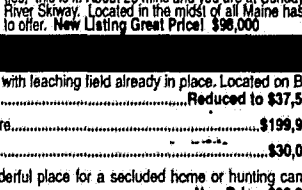
Woodstock Farm - 15 Acres, cozy 2 or 3 bedroom home. A big fantastic well maintained barn with three stories and copula. Nice Views. **\$150,000**



Nice Older Home with Plenty of Views: This home offers views of Mt. Abram. Nice rooms with plenty of light. New fireplace, new insulated windows, new four season porch all add to this homes appeal. **New Price \$24,000**



2 Bedroom Ski in Ski out Sunday River: This home offers views of Mt. Abram. Nice rooms with plenty of light. New fireplace, new insulated windows, new four season porch all add to this homes appeal. **New Price \$24,000**



If you want a home that is in great condition with 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, woodstove with brick hearth, master bedroom with master bath and a without doubt! Located in the heart of the village. This is it! About 20 mins and you are in Sunday River Ski. Located in the middle of all Maine has to offer. New Listing Great Price! **\$38,000**

HOUSE LOTS & LAND

Paradise Views of the Presidential Range: This 8+/- acres has wonderful views with existing cement pad (24X56 and 12X26 extension) and septic with leaching field already in place. Located on Bird Hill in Bethel. Great location 1/2 mile to Mt. Abram and 10 miles to Sunday River Ski. **Reduced to \$37,500**

115 Acres Greenwood: This land offers great views with the potential for development. Next to Mt. Abram this could be your own paradise or new adventure. **\$199,900**

20 Acres Woodstock: This 28 acres has plenty of offer, rural setting, close to town, small brook and wooded areas. **\$30,000**

70+/- Acres Andover: Unlimited potential, sub-division possible, lot cut selectively, re-growth of forest makes the potential for future harvesting, wonderful place for a secluded home or hunting camp. **New Price \$39,000**

5+/- Acres Bethel Views: This land offers views of Mountain, minutes to skiing, close to snowmobile trails, close to the White Mountain National Forest, about 2 miles from the Androscoggin River (Great Fishing). **Listed for \$29,000**

Woodstock - Two 5+/- acre lots in mountain protected Meadowlark Valley Subdivision, located on Gore Road, near Rt. 232. Set your home amongst the junipers and boulders and gaze at the panoramic views in mountains and valley. **\$22,500 and \$27,500**

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South Rumford Road, Bethel: This very well maintained home has 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room and den. It is situated on a 3/4 acre lot with beautiful mountain views. **Priced nicely at \$79,900**



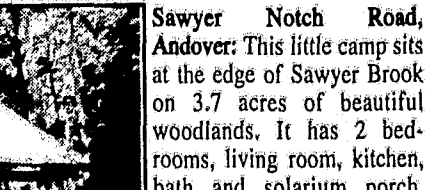
Knox Street, Rumford: This colonial style house has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and is very well maintained. At the present time it has been made into three apartments. It is on the market for **\$79,000**



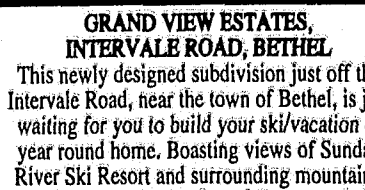
Specialty Waterfront: Custom built home on one acre with 200 feet of waterfront on Lake Christopher, Woodstock. Gourmet kitchen with pantry, large double-sided fireplace, spa room, jacuzzi, decks, and lovely screened porch with fantastic views of the lake and mountains. 4+ bedrooms and 3 baths, plus basement has all the hooks for second kitchen and laundry. Come and view the beautiful interior and exterior. **\$499,000**



Moose Road, Greenwood: This perfect spot for a vacation getaway. Set back in the woods on 6+/- acres, it offers 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, a large kitchen/dining area and a comfortable living room. It could even be the start of something bigger. **PRICE JUST REDUCED TO \$84,900**



Rumford Avenue/Rt. 26: This 3 story farmhouse built in the late 1800's has 9 bedrooms and 3 baths, formal parlor and sitting room, a three seasons porch, large kitchen and an attached 2 car garage. Most rooms have been recently been wallpapered. A perfect find for the ambitious person. **\$99,000**



Andrews Hill Road, South Woodstock: This great, South Woodstock is situated on 17+/- acres of land and has a wonderful kitchen with dining room, large living room full bath and 3 bedrooms. There is also a very nice attached garage with lots of storage. Come take a look. **\$129,000**

AUG

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Real Estate & Rentals

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. First floor of two unit home. Unfurnished, convenient location in Bethel. \$600/month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. 824-7699 32-35p

FOR RENT BETHEL - Year round large 4 bedroom house. In-town, large yard, laundry, furnished, no smokers. \$900 per month. Cathy 205-1268 or Tom 824-4237 33-35p

2 BEDROOM RANCH ON NORTH POND. Year round rental. \$730 plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. 655-4449 or 782-1809 33

ANDOVER VILLAGE three bedroom, one bath apartment in large farmhouse. \$495 per month plus utilities. 781-492-1413 33tf

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make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it.
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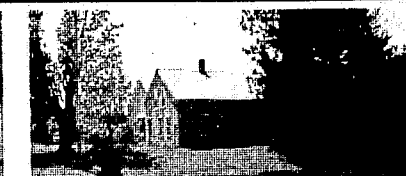
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Bethel, ME 04217



New Price! West Bethel Road: 9 Room older home in need of TLC, 5 bedrooms, and wonderful old hardwood or pine floors throughout. Formal living room and dining room. Family room with ample space for large group gatherings, and attached Barn. Just minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. Call our office for details.



Bethel: Rustic New England Farm house with attached barn plus 40 +/- acres, mountain/valley views, river frontage, abundant wildlife can be seen on this acreage. Blue birds call the back yard home and many a pleasant hour could be spent looking at the view from the kitchen/dining area. There are many commercial ventures that this location would be suited for, camp ground, fishing camp, outdoor adventure site are just a few ideas that come to mind. Come walk the land and get a real feel for all that this property has to offer.



Beautiful North Pond property with so much to offer, owned water-frontage and exceptional views of this perfect Maine pond. Year round 2 bedroom home with one car garage, and just a short drive to either of the 2 local ski resorts.

LAND LISTINGS

BETHEL

Barker Rd.5.67 +/- Acres
Mt. View Circle......74 +/- Acres
Mt. View Circle......69 +/- Acres
West Bethel Rd. (Rt.5).....10 +/- Acres
Songo Pond Rd. (Rt.5).....2.02 +/- Acres
Songo Pond Rd.1.30 +/- Acres
44 Balsam Rd.50 +/- Acres

GREENWOOD

Rowe Hill Rd.2.6 +/- Acres

WOODSTOCK

Mills Rd.2.3 +/- Acres

GILEAD

North Rd.7.10 +/- Acres
North Rd.700 +/- Acres

NEWRY

Monkey Brook Rd.475 +/- Acres
Monkey Brook Rd.27 +/- Acres
Monkey Brook Rd.448 +/- Acres
Sunday River Rd.90 +/- Acres

RILEY PLANTATION Bull Branch/ Frenchman's Hole Rd. 385 +/- Acres

Bethel's Full-Service Real Estate Company



Taylor Woods Subdivision

New homes starting at \$159,000 or just buy a lot ...

PHASE I
Sold Out!

PHASE II ~ 1 Lot Left!
Lot 13 ~ 2.7 Acres \$55,900

PHASE III ~ Just approved this spring!

Lot 15 ~ 1.62 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$29,900
Lot 16 ~ 1.67 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$29,900
Lot 17 ~ 1.70 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$49,900
Lot 18 ~ 3.30 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$59,900
Lot 19 ~ 2.33 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$36,900
Lot 20 ~ 1.70 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$33,900
Lot 21 ~ 1.84 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$34,900
Lot 22 ~ 1.70 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$33,900
Lot 23 ~ 1.93 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$35,900
Lot 24 ~ 1.70 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$33,900
Lot 25 ~ 1.91 acres cleared & perked w/permits...\$37,900

New Homes Starting at Just \$119,000 in Oak Tree Estates or just buy a lot ...

Lot #1 .92 acre...\$11,900 Lot #2 .92 acre...\$11,900 Lot #4 1.69 acres...\$13,900
Lot #6 1.55 acres...\$8,900 Lot #8 1.28 acres...\$13,900 Lot #9 .92 acres \$11,900

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Just beyond the Bethel Inn

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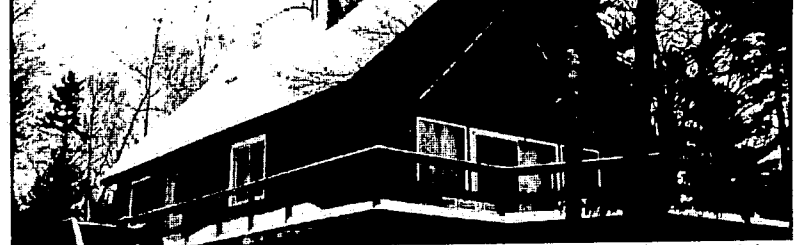
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Howard Pond: "ON GOLDEN POND" NEVER SEEMED SO SERENE OR PICTURESQUE AS THIS HEAVENLY LOCALE. Surrounded by natural beauty - a lush, manicured lawn offset by distant mountain silhouettes amidst a gleaming expanse of sun-strewn water, 118' x 4' deep in areas Howard Pond is stocked with incredible salmon & trout & home to graceful loons & wonderful wild life. Constructed upon this idyllic setting, a brand new year round Cape with nostalgic large farm porch, 90' x 4' from the water's edge. Quality constructed, this home boasts hardwood flooring, 3 BR, 2 Baths, Eat-in-Kitchen, LR, Full Basement & Det'd Garage. A RARE WATERFRONT OFFERING, PRICED TO SELL AT \$325,000!



North Pond: A Precious Commodity is Offered in this Recently Constructed Year Round Waterfront Contemporary on Coated North Pond. A Striking Home of Generous Proportions, beautifully positioned amidst scenic rock walls, flowering perennials and an expansive lawn leading to an impressive dock system on 85' x 4' of pristine waterfrontage. You'll admire its large wrap-around Deck with custom spindle and lattice designed, offering a spectacular array of doors and windows, today crowned with massive cedar log glass combination. Enjoy sunny days and glorious sunsets throughout every season from an opulent Great Room with upper level Loft Area. 2 gas fireplaces - one of stone, the other of glass, a beautiful state-of-the-art Kitchen with rich custom cherry cabinetry, Corian countertops, the flooring, radiant heat and adjoining Dining Area. Two First level Bedrooms, 2 upper level Bedrooms, master suite balcony, 2 sunrooms, 2 full baths PLUS an in-law apartment with 3rd Bath and woodstove. A good sized Basement Area allows for plenty of storage and houses prime mechanical systems. Dried well, central vac, generator. This meticulous Property Has It All - Do Not Hesitate as Waterfront Selections of this Nature are Very Rare and Very High in Demand! \$479,000



Sunday River Village: Situated in the Most Requested of Upper-End Ski Villages on a 14+ acre parcel gleaming with southern exposure and enveloped in spectacular mountain vistas laden with Sunday River ski trails. What an ideal setting for this Adorable Chateau, enriched with pine walls, pine ceilings and a multitude of large windows, glass sliders and scenic decks. Its interior is sun-drenched offering an open living concept throughout its Great Room with impressive stone hearth with woodstove, efficient Kitchen area and adjoining Dining Room. 3 Baths and 4 Bedrooms, inclusive of a private upper level master suite plus a lower level Family Room, with second woodstove, can accommodate the largest of gatherings. Plus, with ample room for expansion plans if needed, let your vision customize additional spaces to suite your personal needs. A year round dwelling on a town maintained road with drilled well and septic, this exceptional property is within walking distance to ski lifts and trails, amenities and trolley service. Don't Hesitate, as offerings in this Location are Truly in Demand! Priced to Sell at \$99,000.

SINCE 1991, YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR...#1 IN AREA SALES & LISTINGS

A big Thank-You to our patrons for making us #1 in sales in Oxford County for the entire year of 2001*
*according to MREIS last annual report



Hanover: Situated only 6 1/2 miles to the Sunday River Road, you'll come across a truly incredible offering which will delight even the most discerning of home buyers! Approached by a growing green lawn edged with a hardwood cover & enhanced with expansive views, find a delightful private pond nestled w/overlooked bridge & nearby putting green - A remarkable setting, only fitting for this very special home. Contemporary, impressively constructed w/innovative floor plan inclusive of a Great Room, master suite, 3 Baths, sunroom, FR w/laundry, indoor pool & hot tub room & sound to entertain the largest of clans. Offered on 104+ acres w/abundant ad. acreage available, to suit the most diverse needs of its next fortunate owner. \$399,000



Paradise Street: A Most Distinguished Vintage Farmhouse, circa 1905, loc in the midst of Bethel Village boasts an exquisite ext. handsome in color scheme and surrounded by strikingly manicured grounds consisting of 1.84+ acres. With walk to Village loc and an incredible in-ground pool with unique "tamar" rim, you'll love to spend time outdoors. Its ranking int is desirable with nooks and crannies and endless mt variations. 3 BRs, 2 Baths, large Country KIt, DR, LR, FR and an oversized unfinished attic you may customize to suit your needs. Move-In, Mint Condition at Only \$299,000!



Sunday River Village - At Sunday River Ski Resort, this well maintained 1991 contemporary 3 story floor plan. Showcasing a statey LR w/marble fireplace, expansive view of large Andersen windows, high ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting & large adjacent EIC w/white tile flooring. 4 BRs, 2 Baths inclusive of a luxury master suite. Offered on 14+ acre mt view location within walking distance to Sunday River Trails. \$359,000



New Listing - The Deacon Heziah Hutchins House circa 1817: A Magnificent Federal Style Homestead showcasing an entire room of historic murals by the famed American artist Rufus Porter. Ten rooms inclusive of 4 BRs & 7 working fireplaces. Wide board flooring, built-ins, secret compartments, all blending nicely w/recent renovations. On 43+ acres gently sloping to the Ellis River affording spectacular views. \$489,000

With close to \$90 Million Dollars in \$Volume of Sales and over 1,000 Transactions, Kennett Realty, Inc. is appreciative of our #1 status. A big thank-you to our patrons.



Broad Street: Situated in richly historic & most sought after Village Loc., a most distinctive Classic Cape is found on a spectacularly open & sunny green lawn. Comprised of 5 1/4+ acre with 500 feet of coveted frontage on Broad Street, and bordered by a mixture of majestic pines & pretty lush foliage, this elegant 1980 dwelling is in mint, move-in condition. Its ample LR plan offers a lg Entry Room, pine paneled rm w/massive Russian FR & a central LR, relaxing outdoor deck, 4 BRs, 2 Baths, 2 unfinished attic spaces, an oversized 2 car garage & large basement. Walk to scenic 18-hole Golf Course, walk to town amenities. A quality offering at \$295,000



ONE OF THE FEW IN-TOWN BETHEL HOMES AVAILABLE AT A MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICE!! Vernon Street: This Handsome Midst Century Log Dwelling Offers A Striking FR Design, rich in earthy wood tones, interesting wall textures and high ceilings through a comfortable GR w/dining Area, KIt, Master BR, Bath, PLUS lower Mt FR and BR. Sit on a slightly sloping, sunny parcel comprised of a picturesque lawn area edged with wood trees, its loc is within walking distance to Village amenities and only min to SR Ski Resort, numerous area recreations and waterways. Priced Attractively For Immediate Sale with Selling Broker Incentive. \$119,900



Bethel: 3 Unit dwelling, prominently sit. coveyed Rt. 2 en route to Sunday River Ski Resort coupled w/year-round visibility & adjacent to Bethel Station, the myriad of commercial possibilities it offers are virtually limitless. Open and airy storefront and large deck are very appealing w/oversized parking area. Add 2' BR apt. & large detached barn. \$119,000



Bethel: Entrepreneurs Take Note ... The commercial possibilities are limitless! Adjacent to Bethel Station, this spacious 4 Bedroom Village home presents a wonderfully accommodating interior in meticulous "clean-as-a-whistle" condition with exceptional spiral staircase in front foyer, separate 1 bedroom apartment, 2-car garage, considerable front yard and prime visibility for your commercial aspirations. \$479,000-\$169,000



Price Reduced - Viking Village: A rare offering is found in this eye-catching chalet. Your ideal vaca or prim dwelling, in the sought-after, upper-end quaint Viking Village Comm w/walk to trail access. Lower level FR, BR, bath & laundry; upper level MBR, 2nd bath & GR. 2 add 3rd fr BRs & catwalk. 2 woodstoves, OFHA... Become a part of this charming neighborhood. \$239,900/\$199,000



ROUTE 2: A REMARKABLE HOMESTEAD OF GENEROUS PROPORTIONS reminiscent of a refined by-gone era where one finds romantic double parlors & a multitude of fireplaces crowned w/handsome mantle tops, 8 BRs, 3 baths, a spacious kit, DR, summer FR, Library & enormous attic. Sit upon a majestic overfront setting w/mt views, mature landscape & great Post & Beam barn. Exclusively Offered at \$325,000

LEADING THE AREA IN \$ VOLUME AND UNIT VOLUME FOR 1999 - PRESENT; 2000 - PRESENT; 2001 - PRESENT!

 Bailey Road, Bethel \$108,000	 Route 2, Hanover \$190,000	 North Pond \$450,000	 East "B" Hill Road, Upton \$185,000	 North Road, Gilead \$48,000	 Andover \$179,000	 Rumford Point \$129,900	 Intervale Road, East Bethel \$119,900
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CALL FOR OUR MASTER LISTS OF THE AREAS LARGEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF PROPERTIES

 Taylor-Smith Road: Absolutely Glorious Mountain Vista & Bethel Village views atop your own piece of Heaven. 22.5+/- acres w/rolling & rural terrain. \$85,000	 Patch Mountain Rd: An amazing value w/natural wooded & scenic surroundings. Private locale & a gorgeous 40' long pond lot a few steps away. \$18,900	 Paradise Street: Own a piece of Paradise when you purchase this most desirable .814+ acre house site. Competitively priced. Only \$59,900!	 Route 26, Woodstock: A fabulous opportunity awaits your discerning eye in these idyllic situated lots with Round Pond frontage & R.O.W. to North Pond. Build your dream getaway today! Lot #1, 20+/- acres @ \$18,000; Lot #2, 3.94+/- acres @ \$55,000.	 SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT MERRILL BROOK BROOKSIDE BUILDING I A-207 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-208 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-209 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-210 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-211 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-212 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-213 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-214 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-215 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-216 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-217 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-218 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-219 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-220 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-221 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-222 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-223 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-224 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-225 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-226 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-227 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-228 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-229 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-230 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-231 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-232 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-233 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-234 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-235 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-236 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-237 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-238 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-239 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-240 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-241 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-242 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-243 2 Bdrm/1 Bath SOLD A-244 2 Bdrm/1 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Obituaries

JOHN J. CRAFTY JR.

John J. "Jack," "Coach" Crafty, Jr., 67, beloved father, grandfather, brother and friend, died suddenly Friday, Aug. 9, 2002 at his home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1934, in Boston, Mass., son of the late John J. and Lillian A. (Gazette) Crafty. He grew up in Weymouth, Mass., and graduated from Boston College in 1956 with a bachelor's in Business Administration. He lived in Simsbury, Conn., and worked in Hartford, Conn., for many years prior to retiring to Martha's Vineyard nine years ago.

He served as lieutenant in the United States Marines before working as an insurance agent for the then Massachusetts General, Connecticut General (CIGNA) and Boston Mutual Life Insurance companies in Boston, Hartford and Virginia. He had also owned and operated Employee Benefit Plan Consultants in Hartford for a number of years.

Since his retirement, he was partner with his son, William, in several business ventures including Island Pizza on Martha's Vineyard and Liam's Restaurant in Bethel.

He loved his family, his friends, the Irish, coaching Little League baseball and Pop Warner football over the years and more recently enjoyed meeting new people while driving a taxi on Martha's Vineyard.

Survivors include five children, Alicia Crafty and her daughter of Simsbury, Conn., Anna Crafty and her husband Craig Schrieffer and their three children of York; William Crafty and his partner Nicole Morey and their son of Martha's Vineyard, Mary Sciano and her husband Pal and their two children of Marlborough, Mass., Pat-

rick Crafty of Hartford, Conn., and his former wife Gretchen (Russell) Crafty. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers in Massachusetts and New York; 16 nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son, John Michael Crafty in February 2002, and a sister.

A Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Wednesday, Aug. 14, at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, Hartford, Conn. Private burial was at St. Ann's Cemetery, Avon, Conn. Those who wish may make memorial donations in his memory to the Salvation Army, 333 Homestead Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105.

FRANCIS E. BROOKS

Francis E. Brooks, age 84, of Woodstock, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2002 at Ledgeview Nursing Center in West Paris.

He was born in Boston, Mass., a son of Ernest T. and Minerva D. Wilson Brooks. He attended Woodstock schools and graduated from Woodstock High School in 1938.

Francis worked as a wood scaler at White Mountain Lumber Co. in Berlin, N.H., and had also worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad for a few years. He was a member of the Woodstock Historical Society.

He married Glennis Gray on Feb. 25, 1961. She died in 1999.

He is survived by four daughters, Margaret Roberts of Bryant Pond, June York of Bethel, Hilda Holmes and her husband Bruce of Buckfield and Rena Dudley of West Paris; several grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Carl and Ronald.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond. If desired, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter, 163 Lancaster Street, Portland, ME 04102.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all of my friends, sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws, nieces and nephews for all of their love, cards, flowers and food.

To the Bethel Ambulance for all of the times they whisked Frank to the hospital these past six months. A special thank you to Dr. Ware and all of the staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Thank you to Pastor & Mrs. Clifford McMullen for all the visits and to the Greenleaf Funeral Home for your help.

Wife: Sidney Murphy
Son: Dean

Pastor's Corner

To the Friends and Family of Donald Ryerson and the Community of Bethel, Maine:

Life is frail. I know as you know. When I was 19 my father dropped dead of a heart attack. He was 52 years old. Although that may seem ancient to you young folks now, when you reach that age you will be awed by the fact 52 is young. It is a prime time. I was devastated at his death and again when I reached 52 and in passing that age awed by his youth and the unfairness of his death.

In May of 1999, my sweet brother, Peter, fell down an outside stairway. He landed on his head and never regained consciousness. He died 10 days later. I was in Kentucky going to school through this ordeal. When it became evident that the plug was going to be pulled I tried to get a plane home; the airlines told me to drive, that they couldn't help me get to Portland, Maine, to be with my family.

I, too, have lost classmates and best friends to car accidents and to quick illnesses. While trying to come to terms with the death of my friend, Carol, who entered a hospital on Monday, was diagnosed with leukemia on Tuesday, and who hemorrhaged to death on Sunday, I was sitting under my favorite apple tree talking with God about all this pain. I was asking the usual "why" question. For some reason I began looking around at the landscape. What I saw were all the different trees that grow so abundantly in our rich earth. And, I saw leaves coming down out of some of those trees. I puzzled this.

Autumn had not come; it was August. The thought then came to me that we aren't all going to live to be old. We aren't all going to be like those rattling dried-up oak leaves that seem to hang on way too long. I concluded just as Ecclesiastes did that, "There is a time to be born and a time to die." I put away the "why" question.

I don't know when my time is or that of anyone else, but I do know I treasure every moment and every person I know. My father is alive in me all these years after his death; Peter is; and so is Carol. I remember their sweetness, their gentle natures, their giving ways. They were beautiful people and I am so blessed to have had them in my life. To me they are gone physically, but not from my heart or my spirit, and to know I have them in me for the rest of my life is joy. I am who I am partly because of them.

You loved Donald Ryerson, your friend, your son, grandson, nephew, cousin, and so on.

He is not gone except physically. He lives on in each of you in Spirit, and the greatest gift that you can give in this life is to pass on the blessing that he has been and is in your own life.

He is with Jesus now. Thank God for that. He is not alone. And he has all of you to bring great good to life, to ripple out from each of you. You each are partly who you are because of him. He is honored by you in this life.

May the peace of God be with each of you always.

Betsy Webber

Pastor, Bethel United Methodist Church

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to my son and wife, Chet and Maureen, daughters and husbands, Debbie, Jon, Lauraine, and Scott. Also, my five grandchildren Jimmyjohn, Crystal, Nick, Katie & Shelby, for the surprise party given to me on my graduation and retirement. It was a very special and thank all of you who came or sent cards and gifts.

Chet Herrick, Sr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Bethel will hold

Board of Appeals Hearing

Tuesday, August 20, 2002 @ 5:00PM

Town Office Meeting Room

Appellant: Carl L. Glidden

Map 025 Lot 051 - 82 Main Street
Variance Request of Side Line Set Back

BOTTLE DRIVE & CAR WASH



August 17 - 9-1
at Bus Garage

Benefits Telstar
High School
Baseball Team

for pickup call 824-3136

Town of Greenwood PUBLIC HEARING

The board of selectmen will hold a public hearing on August 20, 2002 at 6pm at the Municipal Building, Bird Hill Road, Greenwood, ME to act on the application for an automobile/junkyard permit as filed by Douglas Grover of Greenwood, ME 04255. Public input is invited.

Carol Whitman, Town Manager

1-800-9BC-NEWS

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Foxwoods on October 12
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is fifty!



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6th, 7th & 8th grade in

global citizenship, philosophy and sustainability
general academics/electives ~ community based learning
computers/keyboarding ~ remediation

Algebra 1
Earth Science
Spanish or Latin

- 2 Slots still open for Fall 2002
contact Marie Hickey M.Ed. 875-2257

Academic Consulting and Tutoring options also available

Engagements



Gori — Ryan

Paula and Linda Gori of Yardley, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Renee, to Kyle Hannon Ryan, son of Tom and Lorna Ryan of York, formerly of Bethel, and Clyde Crockett of Bethel and the grandson of John and Edleen Winslow and Clayton and Lola Crockett of Bethel.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Camdenton High School, Camdenton, Mo. and the New Hampshire Technical College in Stafford, N.H. She is a registered nurse in Rochester, N.H.

Her fiancé is a graduate of York High School, York. He is a line worker with Public Service of New Hampshire in Rochester.

An Oct. 6, 2002 wedding is planned.



Howe-Emerson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howe of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson Sr., of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Bethany Louise Howe and Fred Ernest Emerson.

They both are 1997 graduates of Telstar Regional High School. Ms. Howe is also a 2001 graduate of New England College, Henniker, N.H. with a B.A. degree in athletic training and currently attends Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She will graduate in August 2003 with a B.S. degree in nursing. Mr. Emerson is a 2001 graduate of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., with a B.S. degree in biology. He currently attends Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y. with plans to become a pediatrician.

The couple will wed on Saturday, Dec. 28, 2002 at the Universalist Unitarian Church in Bryant Pond. Following their marriage, they will return to Albany, N.Y., to continue their studies.

Happy 40th

Anniversary

August 17th to

Brad & Judy Barker

Love,

The Children & Grandchildren

Alder River-Grange

August 17

9am-1pm Yard Sale
5pm Supper

Chicken, BBQ,
Baked Beans

Adults: \$5 • Under 13: \$3

Diane Muise Concert

Diane Muise of Auburn will present a concert of gospel music on Sunday evening, Aug. 18 at the Congregational Church in Albany. A professional singer for many years, Muise has toured extensively across the United States and Canada. She currently performs 150 to 200 concerts per year.

A winner of numerous national awards for her singing and her song writing, Muise has recorded nine solo albums in Nashville and recorded a live concert album in Auburn. Ten of her songs have been published in her songbook, "The Songs of Diane Muise." She is a member of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), Gospel Music Association and the Southern Gospel Music Association. An acclaimed speaker for women's conferences, retreats and seminars, Muise has authored a book entitled, "God Takes the Broken Pieces of our Lives and Makes a Stained Glass Window." It was released by DaLiMi Music Publishing in November of 1997.

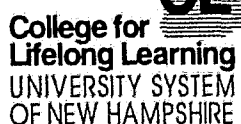
Most of her concerts also feature her 12-year-old son Michael. Husband Leo acts as a booking agent, business manager, sound technician and bus driver. As a family, they travel approximately 50,000 miles per year. The Muises present a varied program of different types of gospel music interspersed with humor, caring and sharing of real-life experiences.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 7 p.m. concert. There is no admission charge; however, a freewill offering will be received for the Muise Music Ministry.

Super Crossword

Answers

WASS	ANKH	NEHAR	AXXSM
OKAL	SIANE	ERODE	MEDIA
IMRO	OUTOF	NEPAL	PAINTI
VEGG	ATTY	MIA	REDS
URIS	EGHO	EXODUS	
SHAPET	THAT	WHENEVER	
OVER	CHAFE	ALINE	CARR
DEARIN	STANLIT	COCHET	
ALLOY	BOOST	DOVE	TOBE
URSA	NAS	AMISS	DEL
IGOOT	THE	BEAGHALL	
NAP	BEASH	QBS	WIRAY
GLEB	RITA	LAPIS	REGAL
HARDEN	PRINATIC	AFRICA	
SASS	HELEN	NEIL	GAS
THEMENG	RESS	MEWIT	
CAREER	MESA	RAVI	
THAT	YET	HERA	EDAM
EARNIS	TOWER	THE	THEYES
AROSE	ITALY	GELL	STAIR
MONST	CONDE	HALL	TATA



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CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 9!

FOR INCOMING (FIRST YEAR) STUDENTS:

CRIT 500 - Critical Thinking - Monday Eve. 5:30-9:00, River House Classroom,
Instructor: Robin Wiley • Required first class for all students - one of core competencies courses

SOSC 502 - Introduction to Sociology - Monday 9:00 - 12:30, River House Classroom,
Instructor: Betsy Baird

Fulfills Social Science Requirement and is prerequisite for many Management degree courses

MGMT 566 - Behavior in Organization - Wednesday Eve. 5:30 - 9:00, River House Classroom,
Instructor: William Andrews

Required course in the associate in business and bachelor of management degree

CMPL 511 Software Tools - Tuesday 5:30 - 9:00, Crescent Park School,
Instructor: Peter Kuzyk

A computer class is required in the core competencies at CLL.
Required course in the Information Technology Management Degree

FOR RETURNING STUDENTS:

COMM 500 - The Writing Process - Wednesday Eve. 5:30 - 9:00, River House / CPS Computer
Lab, Instructor: Brooke Libby • One of the core competencies class for all degree students within
first 24 credit hours • Prerequisite: CRIT 500

MGMT 511 - Financial Accounting - Thursday Eve. 5:30 - 9:00, River House Classroom,
Instructor: Bruce Powell

Required course in the associate in business and bachelor of management degree,
Prerequisites: MATH 502 or Accuplacer Testing

ON-LINE COURSES:

CRIT 600 - Advance Critical Thinking
SDLR 550 - Professional Development Seminar
INST 607 - The Learning Workplace • INST 646X - Mentoring
INST 6XX - Educational Technology and Instructional Design
CRIM 606 - Corrections, Probation and Parole
MGMT 623 - System Analysis and Design
HLTC 600 - Continuous Quality Improvement in Health Care
MGMT 607 - Human Behavior and Supervision
MGMT 511 - Money and Banking
MGMT 606 - HR and Organizational Development
CMPL 515 - Programming Fundamentals
CMPL 623 - System Analysis and Design

For More Information or Appointment:

Contact: Deb Piccirillo, CLL Program Coordinator
at Sunday River South Ridge Concourse
(207) 824-5902 • deb.piccirillo@cll.edu

